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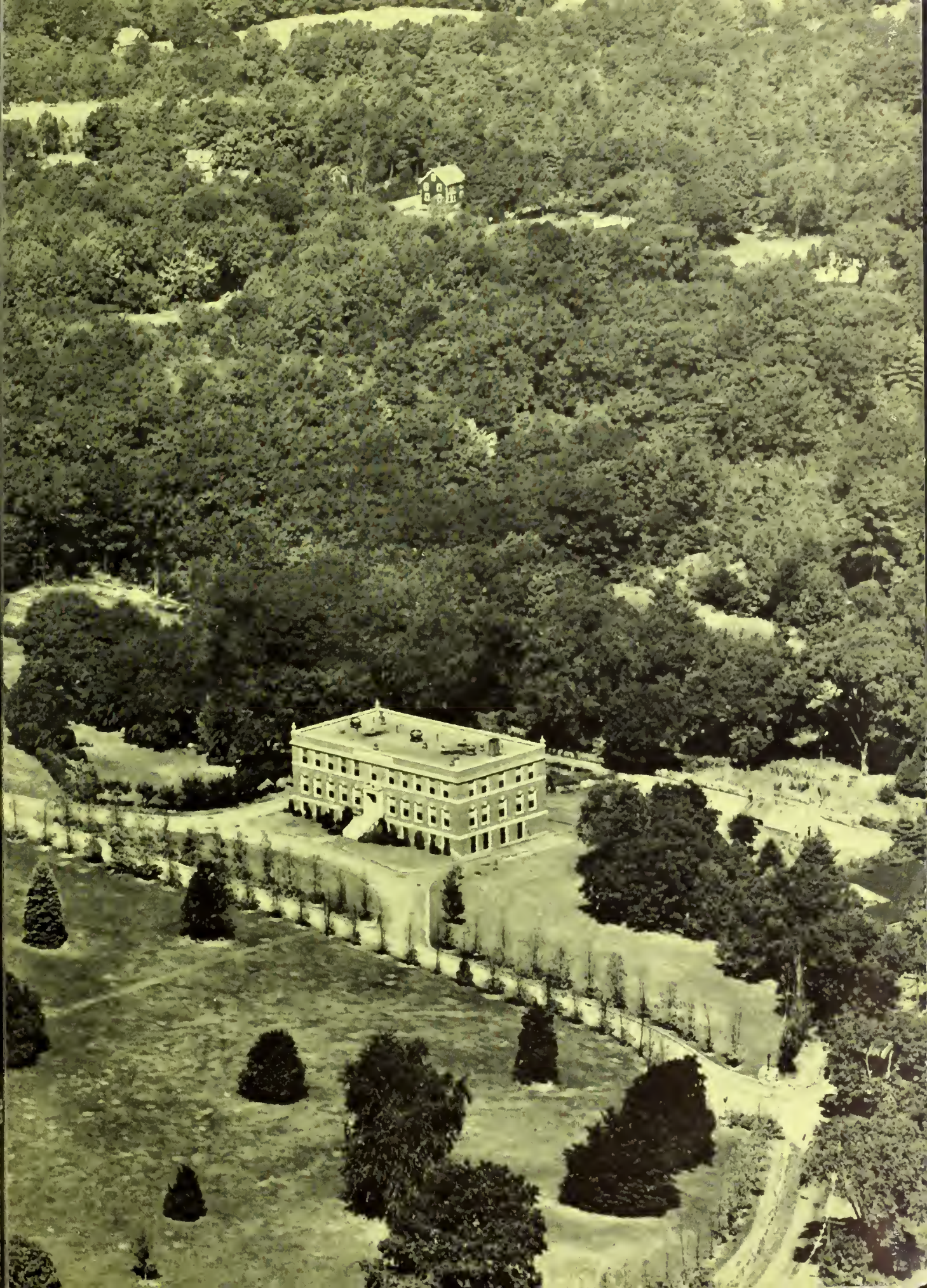

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300 Years Working for God, Country

In the beginning there was Fr. Peter Medaille, S.J., who began the second half of the seventeenth century with a new congregation, the Sisters of St. Joseph. And since he established them in LePuy, France, the Sisters have flourished throughout the world, bearing much fruit.

Regisites know how they suffered through the Reign of Terror, and, from the blood of martyrs, sprang stronger and more vital. A community was founded in St. Louis in 1836; and by 1873 Boston had its own Sisters of St. Joseph, who have enlarged their apostolate year by year, until they now reach more than 36,000 young people.

Every Bostonian can identify the black robes of the Sisters; indeed, many were educated by them.

Thus, the Holy Spirit, working through all these generous souls, made possible this Regis College, made possible our priceless education which has so changed the paths to our destiny.

Here and now, we of the Class of 1950 express our gratitude to God, to the Sisters of St. Joseph and to our parents for making possible Regis College.

O LORD JESUS CHRIST, Who art the Way, the Truth and the Life, grant us in Thy mercy, that through the intercession of Blessed Mary, Thy Virgin Mother, we may run the way of Thy commandments and reach unto eternal life.

PRAYER FROM THE MASS OF THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF THE WAY

THE MOUNT REGIS

1950

COMMEMORATIVE VOLUME

300TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE CONGREGATION OF THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH, TEACHING FACULTY AT REGIS

Published for

REGIS COLLEGE

WESTON
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Lovely Strains of Melody Rise from Chapel
As Regis Voices Blend in Harmony of Beauty

Alpha of an Epochal Year Leaves Seniors
Thinking of June, With Delight and Nostalgia

Foreword

"For Winter is now past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers have appeared in our land; the time of pruning is come; the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

This is the moment for which we have been waiting. Four years ago the time looked long; but now, glancing backward, it seems all too short to have within it so many memories, so much of life.

We, who are departing from Regis, have been prepared to serve our God and our Country. It must be we who will be leaders, and for this leadership, we have been endowed with a priceless heritage. College has been for us, not only our tower of learning, but also our tower of strength...our tower of life. We go forth, better knowing how to live, better versed in democratic, Christian-like living. We who have been of unified hearts will seek henceforth, divergent paths, but all leading ultimately to the Eternal Goal toward which the College of the King has guided us.

This, the year of our graduation is an epochal one—one which marks the halfway flight of a century razed by two great wars. Ahead is another half-century which is yet to unfold...more disastrous or a turning point in chaos. We know the solution—we know the cure for the illness of the world. We must return our talents multifold.

This, the College of the King, has guided our lives with patriarchal firmness and captured our hearts with matriarchal love. Before us lies our future—our horizon—our fields to be conquered. Behind us lies nineteen hundred years of culture, three hundred years of growth in God.

It is, at last, our task, like Joan, to take the sword in hand, to give of what we have received.

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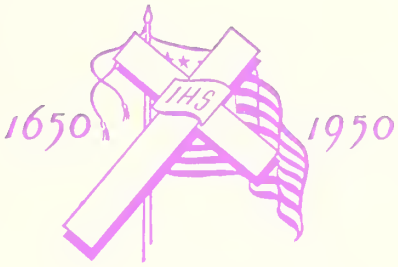

"Behold my eye hath seen all these things, and my ear hath heard them; and I have understood them all."

Before us lies the culmination of our every hope. . . the zenith of our every dream. It is the record of a treasured span, replete with fine ideals. We are now to leave the haven of our hearts, but in departure, steal a memory or two.

We remember Regis in the beauty of every season—a majestic commandant of truth. . . of love. . . of gracious living. We recall winter days and nights when snow frosted trees and lawn with delicate whiteness. We remember Spring when carefully planted flowers sprang into profusive loveliness.

Here, too, with loving hearts we fondly sketch those whom we leave behind us. . . those who make Regis a fine college. . . a fine life. We, as Senior Daughters, have shared a responsibility with our Faculty to be models of dignity and respect. We have received from them unerring examples of goodness and Mary-likeness. Treasured Regis friendships stem from work and play—from the give and take of Christian living.

In this, our priceless record, we have tried to recollect a glimpse of every phase of Regis existence—classroom scenes, basketball games, dramatic productions, clubs, dances.

Silhouetted against the pastel beauty of all our life at Regis are the profiles of May Processions, Junior Week, Founders' Day and our own Commencement. These are the epics of Regis—these are our memories.

This marks the beginning and the end. We have seen the beauty of life. . . .We have heard its truth and goodness. Our lives will be our understanding. . . understanding of our love for and our duty to our God and our Country.

Ann and Martha Arrange Sodality Business, Stopping in Front of Our Lady's Statue

Miss Barnabo Congratulates Mary Vanni, President of the Student Association

IN DEDICATION

Love built Regis College, a burning love of God by an unconquerable band of women who personify the Valiant Lady of the Book of Proverbs. "Far and from uttermost coasts is the price of her. Strength and beauty are her clothing. She has opened her mouth to wisdom and the law of clemency is on her tongue."

The striking contrast between the log cabin of the Sisters of St. Joseph's first home in America a century ago, and the spacious red-bricked buildings on our campus reflects the miraculous growth of the congregation, made easy by indomitable courage.

In a world of false ideals we had only to look at these models of Christian selflessness to regain a balanced perspective. In our trials, their encouragement has made us go on to triumph. Their zest for doing and being shed a new eagerness on the tediousness of everyday living.

In four years at the College of the King, we have come to love and respect these Christlike guides into new vistas. Therefore it is with grateful appreciation that we dedicate the 1950 Mount Regis to the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph on the three-hundredth anniversary year of foundation.

As we go forth into the pathways of the world, may we ever reflect their faith and courage. May ours be their way, His way . . . the ladder to perfection.

From Library Windows, "High on the Hilltop," One Sees the Majesty of Stately Trees, Lawns

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From Within These Walls Any Hour of the Day Comes the Rhythmic Sound of Clicking Machines

Those Who Study Here Learn Well That Truth, Science and God Are Ever in Harmony

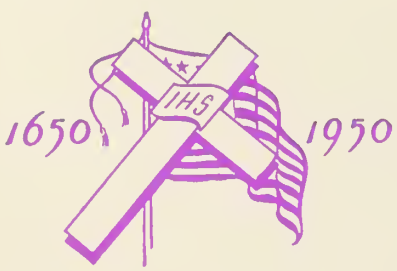
Newly Dedicated to God for Those Who Teach His Word

New England countryside and God's sky form a perfect backdrop for the majesty that is Regis.

One sees from the parterre steps: rolling lawns, framed here and there in walls of stone; trees, majestic with time or slender and supple with youth, distinct in solitude or massed in sylvan splendor; wide-sweeping drives and rambling garden paths that suddenly disappear beneath a hill to rise again a little beyond.

And then across the road, one glimpses: symmetrical orchards fruitful in Fall, and sprawling meadows that foretell all seasons in their subtle shadings; a lake that glimmers in sunlit patches through the trees; hills, tinted blue, and nestling here and there, the church spires and rooftops of a neighboring town; then beyond, far beyond, the dim outlines of a distant city; all climaxed by a music-filled Tower and a flag, reaching to the sky.

Regis. . . a dream of God and Country come true.



The silent heart of Regis, shaded by evening's somber hues or filled with morning's golden light, honors Him Who waits in the shadow of its Tabernacle, eternally.

A pure white altar, graceful and majestic, is adorned by loving hands with spotless linens and flowers of the season; and before it, a lamp burns deeply and brightly and a thousand times again in the polished surfaces of gold ornaments.

Solid rows of sentinel pews remain empty through the night until the dawn, when His creatures once again return to join in sacrifice — His sacrifice. And the prayers of the Mass resound within the panelled walls.

Then in the depth of day, pungent incense and sylvan notes of song, mingle upward, in Benediction to the King of Heaven and earth.

Our Chapel is not only the heart of Regis but far more the soul, our place of silence, solace, love, wherein is taught the supreme lesson, Eternal Truth.

Where Sacrifice, Prayer and Incense Are Wafted to God

Up a Winding Road Past Regis Hall Leads One To the Norman Tower and Commerce Building

Eyes Wander From the Printed Page to Gaze
On Nature's Tones Blended in Panoramic Splendor

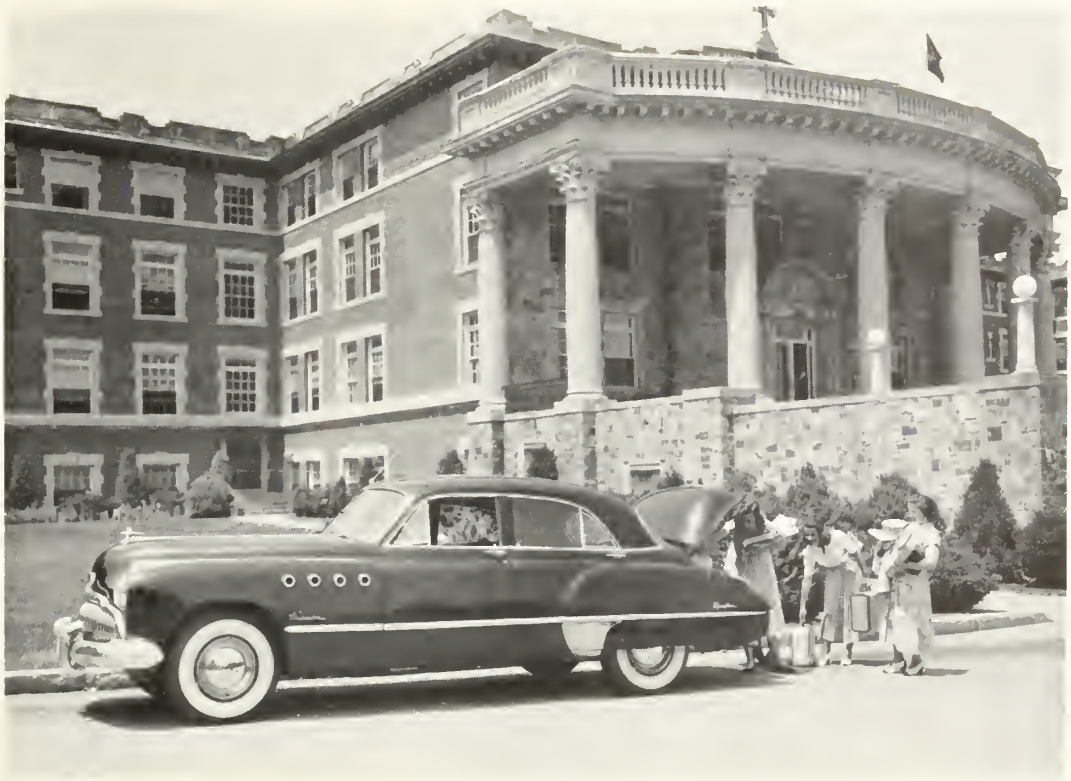
Regis Hall, an Ideal Place for Socials
Or Chats on a Warm Spring Afternoon

A stately mansion set high upon the crest of a hill — Regis Hall — which makes us love all that is dignified. We bow our heads in grateful prayer for our parents and guardians who provided for us this splendid opportunity.

We lift our eyes to Regis glory, seeing on all sides of us the symbolic, the ideal, the true. We see, as those who have gone before us, the warmth and graciousness of the Weston hilltop. We have lived amidst the bounty of nature, among the architectural splendor of College Hall, Regis Hall, Cardinal O'Connell Hall, the Commerce Building and St. Joseph Hall.

Speaking her name with tender care, we realize that this alone is not Regis— rather, it is the friends we made, the memories we share, our life together.

Barb and Dottie Stop for a Conference
Beneath the Global Lights on the Parterre



Last Day, When Seniors Pack Books, Blankets and Memories and Head for Home

Senior and Sophomore Leaders, Jackie and Alfreda, Exchange Ideas at College Hall

High on a hilltop, solidly set in brick and mortar—College Hall—a pattern of stately beauty, inspiring awe and love. Within its walls we found the answers to our problems, the friendship and guidance that made Regis home.

Mid sunshine and shadows of nature, our short life here has been filled with the sunshine of happiness and contentment.

Tenderly guiding the lives neath her care, Regis has been the way to truth. Our life has been more beautiful for having known and loved her.

Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful—Regis has given us much for which to be grateful.

Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer that you may always give others what you have given us.

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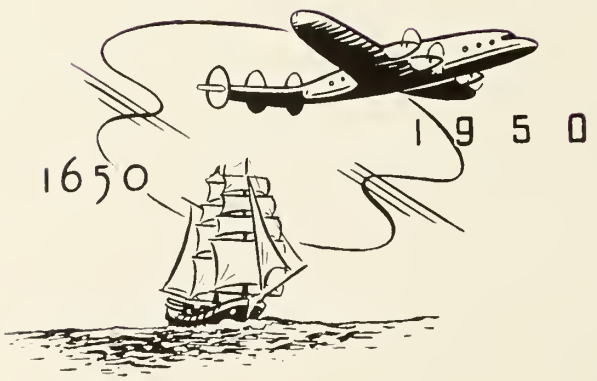

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Maureen, Mary and Lorraine Discuss Future In Home Economics With Miss Shanney

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Prospective Scientists: Barbara, Janet, Rosalie, Jerry, Mary Perform Experiments

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Miss Barnabo Guides Biology Projects

Physics Lab Operations Proceed Under Miss Balling's Watchful Eyes

Student-Faculty Co-operation

Dedicating their lives to the training of youth, our Faculty prepare us for the journey which lies ahead. Their experience enables them to guide others along the way that is the true way of life.

Ideals of Christian living are set before us through the inspiring example of our Faculty. Students are constantly aware of the all-pervading presence of God during time spent living and studying at Regis. We are taught to do everything for Him, and by so performing our ordinary tasks, we make our lives extraordinary.

By their untiring efforts to instill and maintain in us the standards of true womanhood, our teachers are in a large part responsible for making Regis distinctively different. Through them, and through their precepts, quietness and graciousness permeate the entire atmosphere of our college.

Attitudes of responsibility and helpfulness are taught to us, as we see the sacrifices which our Faculty have made for us. Their co-operation and guidance in extra-curricular activities prove their understanding of all phases of our lives. They have taught us to play together as well as to work and to learn together.

The college graduate must be prepared to take part in current problems and to help in their solution. That they may teach us to make our country stronger and finer is an important aim of our Faculty.

In return for the large part of themselves which they have given to us, we have tried to show our gratitude by our esteem and respect, and most important,

by our prayers. To give them the certainty that their work was not in vain, and to make them truly proud of us, is the desire of every Regis graduate.

After receiving a background in language, literature, history and science, the Regis student dedicates her junior and senior years to her field of concentration.

The languages—English, French, Latin, Greek, German, Spanish and Italian—provide graduates with a classic background and prepare them for teaching, writing and interpreting.

Familiarity with world problems, past and present, is gained through the study of history, economics and political science. In the fields of psychology and sociology, practical knowledge for a career of service is gained.

Chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics instill training in accuracy and thoroughness. Future scientists and teachers are prepared through these courses. The pre-medical course gives to aspirants for the degree of M.D. a foundation for four years of additional medical study and internship.

In the Commerce Department, students are instructed in stenography and typewriting, accounting, commercial law and office practice. These courses help them to understand the problems and techniques of the business world.

Training in Home Economics provides experience for future homemakers or for careers in dietetics, designing, merchandising and advertising.

Courses in education, and practice teaching and field work, are invaluable preparations for the future.

Throughout her four years, the Regis student is enriched by her study of religion and philosophy. A knowledge of art, music and speech contributes to her cultural background and makes the Regisite well-rounded.

Miss Hawley Presides at the Urn for Senior Week Mothers' Tea

Future Dietitians Develop Skill

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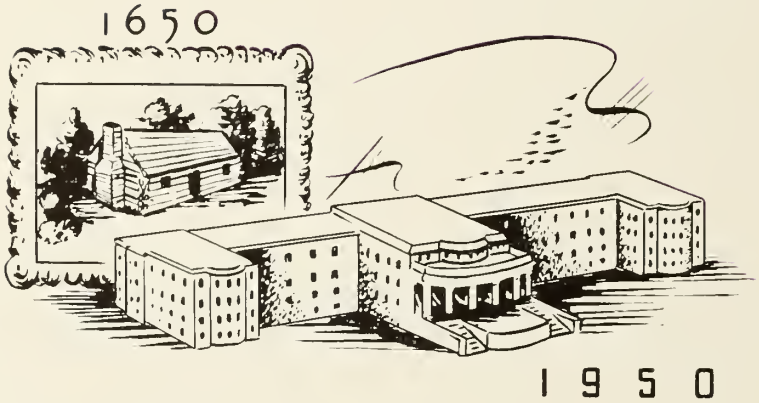


Grace

Kay

A. GRACE AVERY, A.B.

24 Hayden Avenue — Whitman

"The will to do, the soul to dare"...Grace...successfully combined ideals with action....Native New England love for the countryside...Fall...old houses...small towns....Jamaican travel spurred her desire to go to Europe....Edited the *Regis Herald* with characteristic vigor, talent.

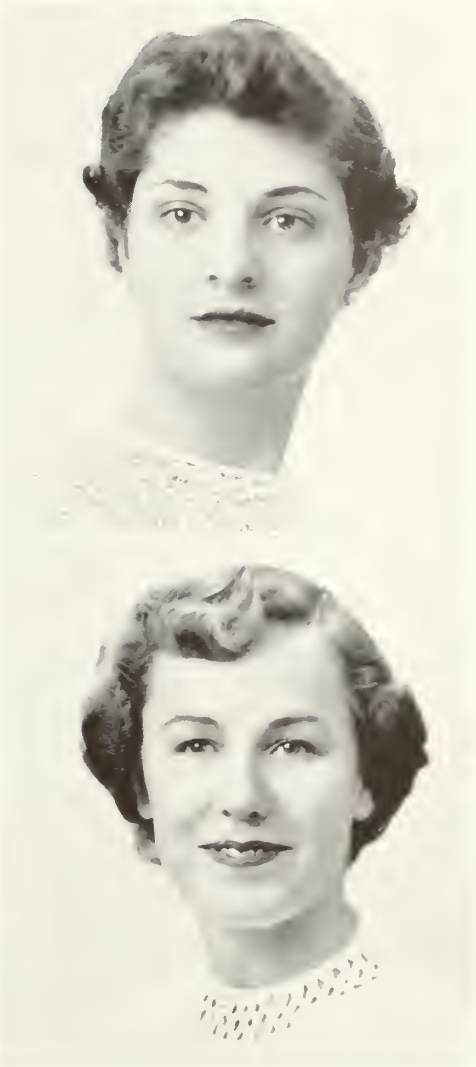
Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. Art Club 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Mount Regis. *Hemetera*. *Regis Herald*. I.R.C. 3

KATHLEEN E. BAKER, A.B.

913 Shirley Street — Winthrop

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"...especially when she has Kay's soothing philosophy..."Everything happens for the best"....Skiing...navigating to Norwalk...occupy spare minutes....Noted for bright statements...last minute rush ....Kay...dainty...unassuming.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Art Club 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 3.



ALDINE T. BARBER, A.B.

32 Hall Avenue — Medford

Penny...in a little gray Ford....Dislikes (with reason)...flat tires and blowouts...also men drivers....Penny and Margaret...Mutt and Jeff ....Possessor of glamorous hand-knitted sweaters ..and memories of Hampstead in the Summer.... Ambition...a business career.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Riding Club 2. A.A. 1, 2.

ANN MARIE BARRETT, A.B.

20 Brookside Park — Milton

"By our own spirits are we deified"....Ann... commerce major...with a never ending straight-faced sense of humor....Camellias...collies... conservative people...musical comedies...among her favorites....Ambition...a happy home.... Cats...routine...her pet peeves.

Sodality. Commerce Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit 2. A.A. 2.

Penny

Ann

LUCILLE R. BENJAMIN, A.B.

288 Bonney Street — New Bedford

Practical psychologist . . . suspected of psychoanalyzing friends . . . . Harmonizes with Rose . . . and anyone who'll join . . . . Hails from an old whaling town . . . . Dislikes . . . empty mail box . . . insincerity . . . idleness . . . . Collects memoirs of Regis . . . . Lou . . . willing . . . friendly . . . fine.

Sodality. L.P.C. 1, 2, 3. Nu Beta; Vice-Pres. 4. Ethelon Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. 2.

JEANNE M. BLAKENEY, A.B.

447 Brookline Street — Newton Centre

Don't say . . . "So this is the baby in the family" . . . . Inveterate letter-writer . . . sportswoman . . . tall . . . willowy . . . . Loves music . . . "Showboat" . . . last minute phone calls . . . the Cape . . . . Accompanist for Glee Club . . . close family ties . . . weekend trips to Troy and Hanover.

Sodality. Modern Language Club. Mathematical Club 1. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

Lou

Blake

Alice *Mary Fran*

ALICE A. BOYCE, A.B.

68 Arlington Street Leominster

Travels daily from Leominster . . as a result, thoroughly dislikes trains. . . . Visits to far-away places . . . work in Biology . . . on her agenda. . . . Alice . . . a persistent student . . with a decided talent for knitting . . . and friendship. . . . Favors week ends . . . musicals . . . vacation leisure . . . and sunny days . . . her hometown.

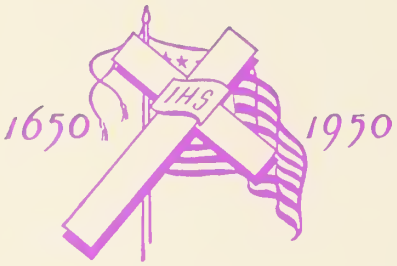
Sodality; Vice-Prefect. L.P.C. A.A.

MARY-FRANCES BRADLEY, A.B.

156 High Street Medford

"Only a sweet and virtuous soul" . . . Decided femininity . . . penchant for peasant blouses, purple ballet slippers, professional men. . . . Averse to diets and last-minute rushing. . . . Calm, cool, collected in a crisis . . . connoisseur of charm . . . usually with Alfreda . . . dependable Mary Fran.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit 4. I.R.C. 2, 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3.



Mim

Mary

MIRIAM E. BRAULT, A.B.

245 Franklin Street — Quincy

"And ease of heart her every look conveyed"... Mim...casual...calm...purposeful....Serious in intention of pursuit of mathematical research...in plan to go West — to California....Fastened in her pleasant recollections are memories of wiener roasts at Duxbury...a trip to South Carolina...a Washington vacation.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Sec. 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A.

MARY F. BUCKLEY, A.B.

210 Emerson Street — South Boston

"Activity that knows no rest"...exuberant leader of NFCCS...unselfish...earnest....Finds relaxation in music...winces at memory of sprained ankle...during Junior Week....Dislikes hurrying ...eating fast....Clarity and order...organize her life....Envisions government work.

Sodality. Government 4. N.F.C.C.S. Leo XIII Club 4. I.R.C. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

RITA M. CANNING, A.B.

36 Fulton Street — Dedham

"A heart as sound and free"...as the beauty of her artistry....Rounded interests are high-lighted by the Red Sox and their activities...found deadlines the bane of her existence... Burns with desire to "write something really great"...genuine, loyal...Rita.

Sodality. Press Club. I.R.C. 2. Art Club 3, 4. N.S.A. 3. Mount Regis. *Hemetera;* Editor. *Regis Herald.* A.A. 1, 2.

MARILYN P. CAREY, A.B.

275 Medford Street — Somerville

"Something of you already is ours"...your vitality ..exuberance...cheerfulness... Enjoyed the caf every afternoon...with her car pool... Would rather drive than almost anything...has toured New England by auto...next, the world by plane ....Spent Summers rooting for the Sox and Braves ..even on hottest afternoons.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

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ANN E. CARR, A.B.

17 Ocean Avenue — Swampscott

"A hearth as soft, a heart as kind"....Ann...who carries on a family tradition at Regis...for loyalty ...friendship...graciousness....Averse only to onions....Forever having to establish her ability to handle a seven-passenger...demonstrate her talent at the piano...defend her leaning toward ballads.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. I.R.C. 3. Mission Unit 4. A.A.

MARY ELIZABETH CASEY, A.B.

377 Edgell Road — Framingham

"A calm observer of ought and must"...Mary... competent...talented...gay....Boosts Holy Cross...the Braves...berets....Ably business-managed the MOUNT REGIS...delighted us with her wardrobe....Enjoyed the oft-repeated trip to Framingham...Maryland by air...Catholic taste in music from semi-classics to jazz.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. MOUNT REGIS; Bus. Mgr. 4.

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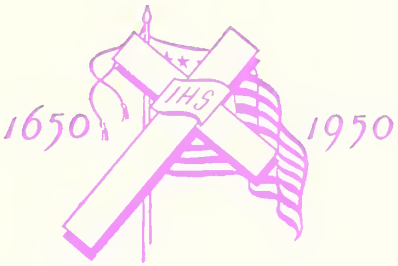
Ann

Mary

Amy

Jackie



AMY M. CHIN, A.B.

32 Oxford Street — Boston

Tiny...enthusiastic...joyful....For Regis...people...social work...."Dreaming eyes of wonder"...at America...and its people....Amy...lovable...charming in simplicity...sincere....Listens avidly and interestedly...to everyone....Fondness for children...cooking...ice cream....Aspires to serve her fellowmen.

Sodality. Ethelon Club.

JACQUELINE C. CHOQUETTE, A.B.

535 Pleasant Street — Pawtucket, R. I.

"Exterior semblance doth belie thy Soul's immensity"....Vital part of Regis life...penchant for poetry, pizza, open convertibles....Pet peeves include purple lipstick, broken lampshades, empty mailbox....Dentist's office holds no fear...talented Thespian who makes life a stage.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. Dramatic Club; Treas. 2. Mission Unit. Art Club 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

Barbie *Cathy*

BARBARA M. CONNELL, A.B.

61 Cass Street West Roxbury

"A lovely lady garmented in light"...of her prowess as the Vice-President of the Student Association...Junior Week chairman....Entranced by Block Island...Harvardiana...long and leisurely conversation...formals....Enjoys her not too often leisure...knitting...skating...dreaming of the things that are to be.

Government; Vice-Pres. Sodality. L.P.C.; Sec. 3. I.R.C. A.A.

E. CATHERINE CONWAY, A.B.

111 Mitchell Road Cape Elizabeth, Maine

"Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading"... Cathy...who could be our first woman president ...with Economics her mainstay....Roundly patriotic to Maine, "the best state in this country" ....A charming conversationalist who leans toward Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Pres. 3. I.R.C. 1, 2, 4. Mission Unit. A.A.

MARGARET ROSE COPPINGER, A.B.

7 Rockwood Terrace — Medford

"A golden mind stoops not to show of dross"... Margaret...fascination for the sentimental...sad movies...haunting music...Frankie Laine's recordings....Enthusiasm for Winter...it means skiing...North Conway....Advertising attracts her....Success in business, her aim...a large collection of miniature dogs, her claim to fame.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club. A.A.

VIRGINIA M. CORR, A.B.

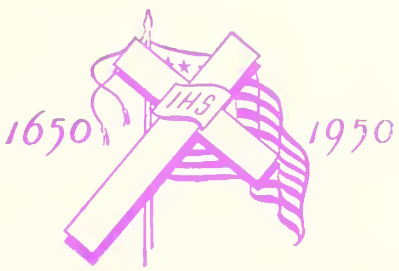
52 Fletcher Street — Roslindale

"Mirth, admit me of thy crew"...Ginny...always knew just what to say...and when to say it.... Professes an unusual love...making lady-fingers... as well as other culinary talent....Jokingly declares she'll never miss the 119 stairs from the parking space to the fourth floor....We'll miss her when the clouds are darkening.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 1, 2.

Margaret

Ginny



OLGA T. COSCIA, A.B.

122 Rogers Avenue — West Somerville

Olga...serene Spanish major...friend to everyone....Great love for Scituate...could spend lifetime on beach....Deep olive skin...dark eyes... distinguishing characteristics....Regular annual vacation treks to North Conway....Hearty good humor...anticipates vacations...and travel in Europe.

Sodality. Modern Language Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

BARBARA A. CROFT, A.B.

10 Columbine Road — Milton

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness"...unrivaled sense of humor...sincere....Especially enjoys... football...baseball...hockey games....Plans for the future...centered in...social work...a happy home...complete with Irish setter....Frowns on ...early rising...people who can't take a joke.... The warmth of a friendly smile.

Sodality. Ethelon Club 3. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 4.

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Olga

Barb

Martha

Jo

MARTHA T. CRONIN, A.B.

23 Parsons Street — Brighton

"Silent rivers of happiness" have left their mark on her serene expression. . . . Simplicity her desire . . . a single rose . . . her diamond . . . Cape Cod. . . . Joined the ranks of the gold-tassels as she supervised Sodality. . . . Aspires to a happy home . . . to be like her mother.

Government 4. Sodality; Prefect 3, 4. Home Economics Club; Pres. 4. A.A.

MARY JOSEPHINE CULLEN, A.B.

17 Lorraine Street — Roslindale

"Filled with life to the eyes and hair". . . . Her constant query, "Did you see Phyllis?" . . . the mad rush to the Commerce Building . . . a toss of golden curls. . . . Zest for dancing . . . hiking . . . tobogganing . . . blueberry pies. . . . Diminutive bundle of mirth. . . . Will publish a great novel . . . and with the money . . . sail to Bermuda.

Sodality, Commerce Club. A.A.

Janet *Mary*

JANET CUSHMAN, A.B.

311 Alberto Street Charlotte, N. C.

"The delight of happy laughter"...keynotes her personality....Charming exponent of Southern graciousness....Even after four years, her fondness for North Carolina...Myrtle Beach...Georgia Tech, never waned....Chem lab sessions strengthened aspirations for research....Remembers pleasant days at West Point...Belmont.

Sodality. L.P.C. Mission Unit 2, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

MARY M. DAILY, A.B.

120 Scituate Street Arlington

Friendly, enthusiastic Mary...most often seen in the midst of a discussion....Unravels issues with her devastating logic....Football's, as well as Arlington's, champion....Will never forget A. H. Quinn....Traveling Regisite...who desires to live up to ideals of her college always.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Press Club; Sec. 2. I.R.C. 3. Dramatic Club 1 4. A.A. 1, 2.

ELIZABETH C. DALY, A.B.

11 King Street — Auburndale

Betty...with her busy Ford...and self-knitted sweaters....Takes after her father...in height... a long drink of water....Seldom seen without... Margie...Cathy...Accounting....Likes giving parties...red roses....Remembers...New Jersey ....Model home-maker....Fond of...bowling... "Rhapsody in Blue"....Generous...unselfish.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2.

EILEEN F. DELANEY, A.B.

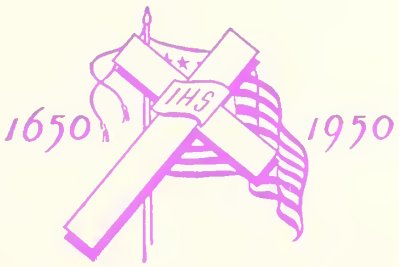
45 Irving Street — Waltham

Flair for fashion and fun...smooth suits...week ends in New York...Hanover....Avid record collector...versatile...yearns for travel...distant places...interesting people....At home anywhere ...never a dull moment with Eileen ...Candid views...sparkling wit...a true friend...."To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Sodality. Commerce Club. A.A.

Betty

Eileen



MARIE E. DEMONTIGNY, A.B.

37 Warner Street — West Somerville

A dreamer and perfectionist. . . writes poetry of depth and beauty. . . . Favors Mozart. . . Literary Criticism. . . . Dances superbly. . . . Feels the throb of life. . . . Creative giver in all she does. . . . Toujours L'Amour. . . whose wish is. . . "Make me thy lyre even as the forest is". . . . We are the better for knowing Marie.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

MARIE V. DILLON, A.B.

45 Richardson Road — Belmont

Proof that good things come in small packages. . . Junior transfer from Albertus Magnus. . . A.M.'s loss. . . our gain. . . loyal Regisite from the first. . . . Likes coffee frappes. . . B.C. football games. . . bridge. . . memorable trips in Rosie. . . . Petite and witty. . . "love, sweetness, goodness, in her spirit shine."

Sodality. Leo XIII Club 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 4.

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Toujours

Marie

Sally

Patty

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SALLY A. DOHERTY, A.B.

306 Bellevue Street — West Roxbury

Active in . . . sports . . . I.R.C. . . . NFCCS New England Regional Corresponding Secretary . . . Junior year . . . . Handy with . . . knitting needles . . . golf clubs . . . skillet . . . . Likes Scituate . . . B.C. football . . . Western ballads . . . flat heels . . . "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" . . . . "Our gal Sal."

Sodality. I.R.C.; Sec. 2. Classical Club 2. N.F.C.C.S. 3. A.A. 1, 2. Modern Language Club.

PATRICIA ANNE DONAHUE, A.B.

12 Marion Street — Natick

Summers at York Harbor . . . football games . . . psychology classes . . . among fondest memories . . . . Glenn Miller . . . sketching . . . good novels . . . rate high . . . . Patty . . . serene class officer . . . English major with an aspiration for advertising . . . . Noted for calmness and sincerity.

Sodality. Secretary 4. Press Club. I.R.C. 1, 2; Treas. 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 4. A.A. 1, 2.

Ginny

Polly

VIRGINIA M. DONAHUE, A.B.

65 Stanton Street — Dorchester

Most expressive, perplexed brown eyes. . . . Thrills include. . . Southern trip. . . Milton. . . Literary Criticism. . . . Hopes never again to. . . take notes. . . haunt B.P.L. . . Ginny. . . laughs 'til the tears come. . . sympathetic listener. . . gentle and earnest seeker of knowledge. . . . It is the little things she does. . . that make her so dear to us.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club 2, 3. Dramatic Club 1, 3. A.A. 4.

PAULINE E. DOYLE, A.B.

64 Magnolia Road — Swampscott

Polly. . . ever ready to give a helping hand. . . a hopeful word. . . . Extensive traveller. . . to Mexico . . . California. . . "in the realms of gold". . . . Tall . . . dignified. . . gold-tasseled. . . her happy philosophy shines forth. . . . Ambition. . . to return to California as a teacher.

Government 4. Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Sec. 4. I.R.C. 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

ROSEMARY A. DROHAN, A.B.

6 Fenwick Road — Winchester

"There's rosemary, that's for remembrance"...of life's loveliness, held captive by a Peter Pan heart ...a Miltonic soul...of walks in the rain, the sea by night...New England in Fall...Dostoevsky, Debussy, DiMaggio... Dreams of a home in Winchester...the five o'clock train....Rosemary.

Sodality. Press Club. I.R.C. 1. Mission Unit 3. N.S.A. 2, 3. *Regis Herald.*

DOROTHY A. DUNDERDALE, A.B.

6 Leslie Street — Dorchester

Lightning-like wit...hides innate seriousness.... Smooth...sweet...affectionate....Ardent follower of Red Sox...and despiser of Yankees.... Enthusiastic about dancing...animals...Summers in the White Mountains....Will combine secretarial work with her favorite subject, Advertising ....Dottie...at the top in anything.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2.

Rosemary

Dottie

DOLORES A. DYER, A.B.

59 Pitcher Avenue — West Medford

"The Mirror of all courtesy"... Dodo....Spent enchanting Summers in Kennebunk...would like to live on the Rocky Coast....Ever-ready to praise the Red Sox...bridge...short hair...blue eyes, blue music....Looks forward to a South American cruise...research lab work....A staunch admirer of our campus...science.

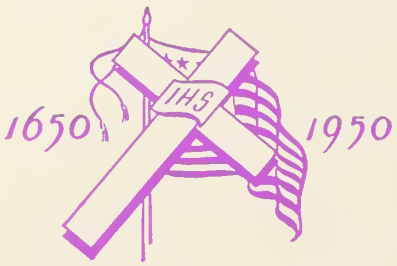
Government 4. Sodality. L.P.C. Dramatic Club 1, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

MARY J. FARRAR, A.B.

Maple Street — Fayville

Thoughtful gentleness...quiet dependability...her nimble typing fingers in demand....Loves bicycling in the country...Irish tongues...Shelley ....Shudders at spiders and sophisticates....A fiendish painter of furniture...Mary...won her way into our hearts...by being herself.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. I.R.C. 2. Mount Regis. *Regis Herald*. A.A. 1, 2, 4.



Dodo

Mary

Beth

Mary

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MARY ELIZABETH FINN, A.B.

31 Washington Street — Milton

"A perfect woman, nobly planned"... Enthusiasm for life, people... artistic soul and talented hands... some day hopes to walk the streets of Florence... Interested in fashion, with emphasis on red... likes men in gray flannels, week ends in Mattapoisett, the Big Six... gracious Beth.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 1, 2. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 1, 2.

MARY T. FLYNN, A.B.

51 Franklin Street — Brookline

"Merry maiden, shy and sweet"... champion of... worthy causes... contagious laughter... equally at ease on... basketball court... or dance floor... Addiction to... B.C... gardenias... "Always"... anything black... Amiable disposition... ruffled only when the bus is cold... Thoughtful acts of kindness... a generous friend.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 4. A.A.

Margie

Toujours

MARJORIE P. FORAN, A.B.

25 Shirley Street — West Newton

Margie . . . who loves people . . . dancing . . . life . . . . One of a trio . . . seen treking to Commerce Building . . . . Prefers Summers at Cape . . . Hampton . . . . Knits . . . talks . . . . Frowns on . . . unfriendly people . . . Saturday classes . . . . Ever ready . . . for fun . . . laughter . . . song . . . . Keynote . . . generosity.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 1, 2.

ROSE GAGLIARDI, A.B.

1450 Boulevard — New Haven, Conn.

Our serio-comic aesthete . . . from Connecticut . . . graceful . . . good sport . . . nocturnal visits . . . . Loves to chat . . . to sing . . . . Chess expert . . . art editor on Res Litterarum . . . . Dislikes science . . . keeping secrets . . . . "And laughter holding both its sides."

Sodality. Modern Language Club. Glee Club; Treas. 4. Schola Cantorum. Sigma Tau Phi. I.R.C. 1, 2. Week-End Club; Pres. 2. Mission Unit.

JEAN F. GALLAGHER, A.B.

25 Barnard Avenue — Watertown

Jean...wide smiles and whimsical laughter.... Unforgettable memories of...Block Island...hectic rides to Providence...North Conway.... Eager vacationist...impish gaiety...restless when there is no place to go...."I must laugh, and dance and sing"...duo with Terry...heartfelt munificence.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 4.

MARY LOU GALLAGHER, A.B.

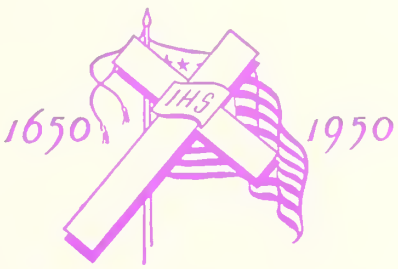
580 Huron Avenue — Cambridge

"Sweet magic of a cheerful face"....Pert nose, little girl look....Reminisces about old car-pool days, Cuba at Easter, solving life's problems in Psych....Loyal Falmouth fan...loves football battles between Heights, Knights...life in general ....Willing, gay...Mary Lou.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Vice-President 1. Government 2. Dramatic Club 3, 4. LPC 3. Mission Unit 4. Mount Regis. A.A. 1, 2.

Jean

Mary-Lou



ROSALIE E. GARDNER, A.B.

100 Ronald Road — Arlington

Enviable powers of concentration . . . simply sincere . . . conscientious in and out of lab . . . a dreamer struggling with reality . . . . Ambition lies in chemical research . . . memories of Summers in New Hampshire . . . symphony for relaxation . . . . "Her friendship is straightforward and springs from the heart" . . . companion for a quiet mood.

Sodality. L.P.C. I.R.C. 3. A.A. 4.

NANCY C. GAYNOR, A.B.

388 High Street — Webster

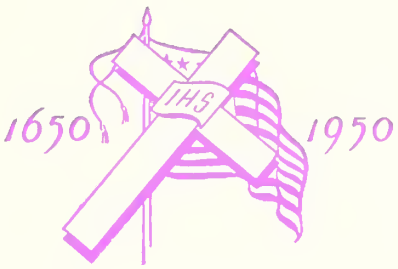
"A merry heart goes all the day" . . . . Delights in life, especially parties, musicals and Summers at Martha's Vineyard . . . . No love for alarm clocks, empty mail boxes and late afternoon classes . . . . "Little girl of '50" . . . usually seen with Norine and Dreda . . . lovable . . . Nan.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit 1, 4. I.R.C. A.A. 1, 2.

Rosalie

Nan

Pat *Claire*



PATRICIA ANNE GOLER, A.B.

1115 Harrison Avenue Roxbury

"Life, a hundred times too short"... to do all that she'd like.... Eager and able, anytime, to discuss History... politics... music... Boston... amplification.... Exponent of true New England spirit... delight in weather vicissitudes... walking in the rain... Autumn.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club. I.R.C.; Pres. 4. Mission Unit. Glee Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2,3.

CLAIRE C. GOOD, A.B.

30 Westland Avenue Westwood

Spirited leader of A.A... handles baseball... basketball... with equal dexterity.... Graceful dancer .... Reveres memories of John Milton... that daily trek from Westwood wilds.... Dry humor wedded to quiet capability.... An ideal teacher of young children.

Sodality. Press Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A.; Pres. 4.

Kitty *Norine*

KATHERINE A. GRIMES, A.B.

66 Orchard Street Jamaica Plain

Lilting laughter..."clear, keen joyance"...gives zest to life....Versatile red-head...loves...mostly music...also cooking...dancing...football games...B.C. preferred....Definite dislike for...gum chewing....Hopes to culminate future dreams...in musical comedy.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Glee Club; Sec. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4.

NORINE G. GUILLET, A.B.

17 Pleasant View Jewett City, Conn.

"And eloquence of beauty"...in her voice and in her manner....To whom the Purple means so much...the beginning of many travels....Blue is her color...the classics her music and her tastes ....Who personifies the lovely words of many songs...the essence of gaiety.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. 2. Mission Unit 1, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

LILA G. HADGE, A.B.

96 LaGrange Street West Roxbury

Gerry...sweetness and credulity...cheery and optimistic animation...time well-managed.... Pastels and bandbox charm...dignity and cordiality...unruffled in every crisis...exquisite tailoring ...soft-spoken appeal....Home Ec...Food lab... Red Sox...her loves...."She brings such gay and shining things to pass."

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 1, 2.

JEAN E. HARNEY, A.B.

74 Perkins Street Jamaica Plain

"From her shall read the perfect ways of honor"... of gentleness...sincerity....Elected to vice-presidency senior year....Splendidly conducted the Ethelon penny sale....Sport-minded gal with serious sociology interests....Would like...to see all the musicals produced...to abolish all Saturday classes.

Sodality. Vice-President 4. Ethelon Club.

Gerry

Jean

ANN E. HARRINGTON, A.B.

556 County Street — New Bedford

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty"....Staunch member of the famous New Bedford clan...wants a teaching career but not for long....Likes ocean, fall weather, any shade of green....Dislikes collecting money, bus rides, pocketbooks....A good listener...Ann.

Government 4. Sodality; Prefect 3, 4. Press Club; Treas. 3. Dramatic Club 2. Mission Unit. A.A. 2.

PHYLLIS D. HARTLEY, A.B.

26 Sylvan Avenue — Chelmsford

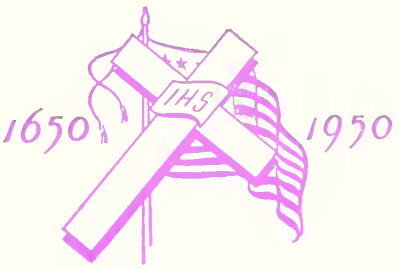
"Fair, kind and true"...brown-eyed boat-boarder ...joined us in sophomore year from St. Joseph's in Hartford....Phyl...whom we shall never forget for her tap-dancing exhibitions with Pat and Mary....Liked Weston almost as much as Chelmsford....Will put her Child Psychology to excellent use in sociological pursuits.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 2, 3, 4.

Ann *Phyl*

Helen

Phyl



HELEN C. HARTY, A.B.

22 Longley Court Pawtucket, R. I.

"A mind not to be changed by place or time".... Helen, who follows Ginny's footsteps in Home Ec....Known for witty retorts with straight face ...holds all honors in knitting....Likes Tiverton, "Tea for Two"...New York...dislikes blue Mondays....Heart set on career but might be changed...fun-loving, gay...Helen.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

PHYLLIS M. HAZARD, A.B.

24 Hooper Road Dedham

Little and lovely baton-twirler...dynamo of strength...loyal to friends...Delighted many with acrobatic dancing....Adept pianist...swimmer...skater....Yen for long walks...people with sense of humor....Seeks career...in social work with children....Phyl...reserved proof that "still waters run deep."

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 1, 4.

Terry

Collie

THERESA M. HEGARTY, A.B.

95 Arlington Street — Brighton

Never daunted . . . ever cheerful . . . enthusiastic Home Ec major . . . always seen in the company of Jean . . . . High on her list of favorites . . . B.C. . . . Red Sox . . . Block Island . . . . Fashion wise . . . prefers the color green . . . looks toward merchandising career . . . . Antipathy for . . . tardy people . . . cheese sandwiches . . . . "She walks in beauty."

Sodality. Home Economics Club.

COLETTE T. HIGGINS, A.B.

27 Indian Lake Parkway — Worcester

Collie . . . bubbling over with personality . . . humor . . . always a crisis in her life . . . . Holy Cross rooter . . . infectious giggle . . . blushes easily . . . . Likes clothes . . . New York . . . football . . . traveling . . . . Ambition . . . secretary in an embassy . . . . Represented class at Third International Pattern Institute . . . . Collects souvenirs avidly . . . irrepressible.

Sodality. Commerce Club. I.R.C. 2, 3. A.A.

DOROTHY ANN HIGGINS, A.B.

62 Summer Street Taunton

"Her beauty lights the April day"...dignified... thoughtful....Penchant for History...especially American...aspires to teaching....Dreams of... travel in Europe....Dusky beauty...lady-like charm...innate friendliness...."High ideals blend with seriousness of purpose."

Sodality. Leo XIII Club; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

DOROTHY JANE HONIG, A.B.

300 Hayward Avenue Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"In the still of the night"....Lives in tomorrow with dreams of a large family, all boys...likes travel, especially in direction of New York...dislikes Weston-Boston jaunt by bus....Never without knitting...follows golf tournaments but prefers tennis at the Club....Manhattan accent, *Vogue* wardrobe, good looks...steady, demure...Dottie.

Sodality. Modern Language Club; Sec. 4. Art Club 4. A.A. 1, 2.

Dotty

Dottie

JOAN F. HYNES, A.B.

116 Perkins Street — Jamaica Plain

Specializes in humor...generosity...fun...Joan ...loves driving with a passion...also skiing... dancing....Future medical secretary...with a fondness for "Clair de Lune"...and Virginia.... Remembers Summers at Grey Gables...treks to Commerce Building....Pet peeve...slow drivers.

Sodality. Vice-President 3. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit 1. A.A. 1, 2.

ETHELDREDA C. KALLAHER, A.B.

66 Bellman Avenue — Conimicut, R. I.

Always ready to go somewhere be it far or near... North Carolina...New York...Weston....Prefers emerald green...red Ford, K 672 R.I....A devotee of foreign dolls...bridge...a future in the fuel business...grilled cheese...week ends at home....Her only complaint...Conimicut (via all Rhode Island) to Weston flights.

Sodality. Commerce Club. I.R.C. 2. A.A. 2, 3, 4.

Joan

Dreda

Pat - *Jay*

PATRICIA M. KANE, A.B.

129 Selden Street Dorchester

Individualist who refused to bow to dictates of short-hair cult. . . . Tall. . . casual. . . like breath of fresh air. . . . Blue Plymouth her trademark. . . informal discussions her forte. . . . Partial to football games. . . her kitten. . . brother Jack. . . . Sketches in charcoal. . . . Will reform government.

Sodality. I.R.C. Leo XIII Club 4. Art Club 4. Dramatic Club 3. A.A.

JANET M. KEATING, A.B.

2 Brigham Park Fitchburg

"My heart is like a singing bird". . . gay. . . vivacious Janet. . . . Forever willing to start or join something new and different. . . . Avid for bridge. . . jazz. . . football. . . blue eyes. . . Ellie. . . . Cushing Corner memories share a place in her heart along with parties. . . week ends. . . . Has a weather eye for that silver lining.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 2, 4. Mission Unit 2. A.A.

Maureen *Kil*

MAUREEN T. KELLEY, A.B.

1417 Vinsetta Boulevard Royal Oak, Mich.

"She moves a goddess and she walks a queen".... Celtic beauty with eyes the color of Killarney... well-informed citizen of tomorrow with ability to lead....Our first President...favors Michigan, Notre Dame football...Mattapoisett, Connecticut week ends...her roommate's company...."Girl from the Golden West"...Maureen.

Sodality. President 1. Home Economics Club. Week-End Club 4.

ELLEN MARY KILCOYNE, A.B.

58 West Greenwood Street Amesbury

"My heart is like a rainbow shell"....Kilroy, who fills her life with music...Brahms....Likes red nail polish, cologne, Somerset Maugham, pizza....Dislikes cold rooms in the wing and waiting for people....A good listener, therefore good company...gracious, charming, completely feminine...Kil.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club. A.A.

ELAINE M. KILEY, A.B.

2 Kimball Road — Arlington

Attractively tall and charming. . . genial and cordial to all she meets. . . . Swimming, sailing and Cape Cod Summers her delight. . . . Sparkling pep . . . easy laugh. . . always faultlessly fashionable. . . . Accomplishes her tasks ardently and eagerly. . . . "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 3. A.A.

HELEN M. KONOPACKA, A.B.

35 Pleasant Street — Stoneham

Gray eyes radiating joy of life. . . sweet. . . sincere . . . unsophisticated charm. . . . Her melodious voice invaluable to Glee Club. . . . Delights in Marblehead cruises. . . peaceful music. . . . Anticipates European travel. . . . "Refreshing as the dawn."

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. Dramatic Club 4. I.R.C. 1. Mission Unit 4. Sigma Tau Phi 4. L.P.C. 1. *Regis Herald*. A.A.

Elaine

Helen Marie

JANE M. KRAEMER, A.B.

98 Lincoln Street — Meriden, Conn.

"Hath put a spirit of youth in everything"... . Jane . . . delights in excitement . . . summertime . . . seeing the world. . . . Habitué of football stadiums and baseball parks. . . . Twinkling eyes reveal inner laughter . . . fascination in living. . . . Tempers activity with reading . . . letters . . . *Vogue* . . . anything about travel.

Sodality. Commerce Club. I.R.C. 3. A.A. 1, 4.

BARBARA A. LAKEMAN, A.B.

53 Medford Street — Malden

"Thy secret is the song that is to be" . . . a song of metropolitan gaiety . . . North Shore simplicity. . . . A song of teaching children . . . football games in Autumn . . . convertibles in Summer . . . of waltzing . . . tennis . . . knitting. . . . Flashing brown eyes . . . petite . . . Barb . . . looking into the future with a smile . . . a plan.

Sodality. Commerce Club. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Janie

Barb

Eileen *Terry*

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EILEEN M. LAMPKE, A.B.

2115 Sarah Marks Avenue Charlotte, N. C.

"By sun and candlelight"...heard singing "Carolina Moon"...expostulating on the South....A true daughter of Dixie where she'd like to spend the rest of her life....Favors week ends in Belmont ...midnight snacks...Scituate...anything blue ....Delighted us with her Southern drawl...her loveliness as a Prom-Princess.

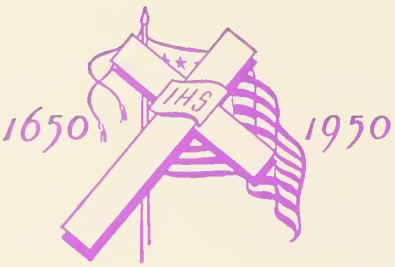
Sodality. Commerce Club. Mission Unit 2. A.A. 2, 4.

THERESA J. LEBLANC, A.B.

21 Saltonstall Parkway Salem

Tiny member of Big Six...ever friendly and gay ....Fondly remembers...the tang of the sea... Gallows Hill...living at Regis....Likes historical novels, sneakers, walking in the rain....Paris ...London...on her list....Terry...enthusiastic behind-the-scenes operator...whose ambition is to work with children.

Sodality. Press Club. I.R.C. 1, 2. Dramatic Club. A.A. 1, 2.



Mona *Ginny*

MONA C. LEONARD, A.B.

58 Prospect Street Belmont

Followed by a trail of argyles. . . . Affinity for bright colors. . . bright doings. . . the Savoy. . . . Sees so much in life as pathetic. . . . Hidden beneath nonchalant air. . . depth of thought and emotion. . . expressed in poetry. . . . Individualist whose path will be. . . never dull. . . ever lyrical.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4. I.R.C. 1. *Hemetera* 3, 4. A.A.

VIRGINIA M. LOONEY, A.B.

19 Prentice Lane Belmont

Essentially feminine. . . favors Tech graduates. . . roommate Jerry. . . weekly trips to Belmont. . . . Ginny. . . loves parties. . . welcome addition at any time. . . sincere. . . thoughtful. . . a perfect friend . . . . Spends spare time. . . reading. . . knitting. . . letter writing. . . . Soc major. . . loves her work and life. . . "A woman true and fair."

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 4. A.A. 2.

MARILYN B. LUKE, A.B.

82 Pine Street — Woburn

A profound scholar...who makes annual trips to North Conway....Perpetual member of the Dean's List...with a penchant for feather dusters and antique furniture....Mal...enthusiastic in every undertaking ..possesses genuine college spirit.... Hopes to serve her country abroad.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club 4. I.R.C. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Sigma Tau Phi 4. L.P.C. 1. Mission Unit 3. *Regis Herald*. A.A.

MARY A. MAHONEY, A.B.

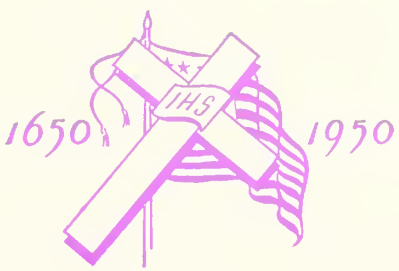
89 Sagamore Avenue — Chelsea

Loyalty...friendship...emphasized throughout four years...at Regis....A home...by the sea... her ambition....Blends solving of...economic problems...with truly aesthetic love...of music ...Keats....Averse to...9.20 classes...insincerity ....Ability to do work...quickly...and well.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Sec. 3; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 2, 3. Mission Unit 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 3.

Mal

Rae



G. JOAN MARTIN, A.B.

176 Claflin Street — Belmont

"For nature hath made her what she is"...strikingly pretty...gay...carefree....Maintains unwavering admiration for and loyalty to...West Point...Boston baseball....Famed for evening antics in the boat...parties in Belmont....Would gladly relinquish Commerce Building treks for skiing in the Winter...riding in the Summer.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Mission Unit 2. A.A. 4.

MARY J. MATHERS, A.B.

43 Seaver Street — North Easton

"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song"...for life is much too short....Mary...many times called upon to locate her home town...completed the trio with Celia and Phyllis....Suffered through the Winter...lived for Summer....Outstanding in her memories is Nantucket in '49...snowbound days at Regis...cold bus rides to Worcester.

Sodality. Commerce Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Mission Unit 4.

Marty

Mary

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Ann

Ce

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ANN M. McCARTHY, A.B.

11 Brockton Avenue — Haverhill

"A keeper of silence eloquent"... except in praise of her five roommates...and in her fondness for crossword puzzles....One of the many who share exciting remembrances of Mattapoisett at all seasons of the year....Who favors blue but not in disposition.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Treas. 3; Sec. 4. Dramatic Club. Mathematical Club 1, 2. A.A.

CELIA F. McCARTHY, A.B.

103 Walnut Street — Brookline

Treasures...prize picture...hope chest...collegiate memories....Her pet peeves...bells...clocks ...rushing....Flair for knitting...and athletics ...with intense love of music....Ce...possessor of proverbial Irish twinkle...adeptness with the language....Hopes to visit the Emerald Isle... brought a bit of it to us.

Sodality. Press Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A.

Marie *Dorothea*

MARIE L. McCORMACK, A.B.

516 Myrtle Avenue Sarasota, Fla.

"Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears".... Casual without, a burning idealist within.... Poetry that approaches mysticism...artistic talent...hates petty, narrow-minded people with a passion.... Loves Tschaikovsky, Rembrandt, Bloy ....A crusader of the spirit...loyal...Marie.

Sodality. Press Club. Art Club 3, 4. Mission Unit; Chairman. Mount Regis. *Hemetera. Regis Herald.* A.A. 1, 2.

M. DOROTHEA McDERMOTT, A.B.

454 Lebanon Street Melrose

Shy...unless among friends....History her favorite...next to baseball...and pizza....Seldom seen without Anne...books...effervescence....Made unhappy...by affected people....Seeks to improve herself...dancing her forte....Generous...charming...Dottie.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club 4. Dramatic Club 3. Mission Unit 4. I.R.C. A.A. 4.

BARBARA J. McDONALD, A.B.

9 Mason Street — Hudson

A woman of integrity . . . warmth . . . wisdom . . . . Admired . . . loved . . . . Always seen at . . . Regis dances . . . parties . . . Abner Wheeler . . . . Frowns on . . . sophistication . . . early rising . . . . Mickey . . . four years knitting one sock . . . sincere . . . magnanimous . . . hard-working . . . . Marriage in her plans.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 1, 2. I.R.C. A.A. 1, 2.

HELEN G. McDONALD, A.B.

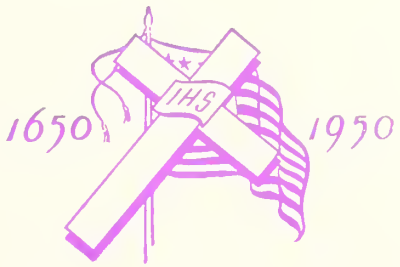
22 Hazel Avenue — Scituate

"And all I ask is a merry yarn" . . . always ready to listen . . . forever wearing a smile . . . . Studied classics by day . . . Sigmund Romberg at night . . . . Staunch Scituatite who likes the Winters there as well as the Summers . . . . Her theme song . . . never worry . . . life is too much fun . . . especially with such a fascinating family.

Sodality. Sigma Tau Phi; Sec. 3; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 2. Mission Unit 2.

Mickey

Helen



ANN E. McDONNELL, A.B.

96 Fayette Street — Watertown

Analyzes handwriting. . . knits argyles and mittens . . . cooks. . . with ease. . . . Capable editor of mathematical Angle. . . who has hidden talent for basketball. . . . Prospective Math teacher. . . remembers Summers spent in tutoring. . . . Ann. . . noted for ever-present Irish twinkle.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Vice-Pres. 4. I.R.C. 3. Art Club 3, 4. A.A. 4.

CONSTANCE M. McGOLDRICK, A.B.

60 Esther Road — West Roxbury

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired". . . . Connie. . . follows her sister in Home Ec. . . . Proclaims affection for Scituate. . . lobster. . . Ricky, Jr. . . the West Roxbury clan. . . . The strongest of many B.C. fans at Regis. . . . Frequently consoles herself and companions with "Everything happens for the best."

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Treas. 4. A.A. 2.

Ann

Connie

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Jean

Jeannie

JEAN M. McGONIGLE, A.B.

27 St. Agatha Road — Milton

Laughing member of Big Six . . . who dislikes Monday mornings . . . . High on her list . . . brothers . . . football . . . houseparties at Mattapoisett . . . . Favors Wordsworth . . . "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" . . . golf . . . . Jean . . . enthusiasm for N.S.A. . . . people . . . life . . . . Ambition . . . to be happy always.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1, 4. I.R.C. 1, 2, 3. *Regis Herald* 4. A.A. 1, 2.

JEANNE M. McGOVERN, A.B.

23 Cufflin Street — Brighton

"The clear, the fair light mystery of images" . . . of poetry . . . flowers . . . children . . . bespeak her fascination . . . . Jeannie . . . delighted by Debussy . . . Hull . . . bow ties . . . bridge . . . . Maintained a rueful citadel at the B.P.L. . . . would rather have been at Fenway Park . . . or knitting.

Sodality. Press Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 2. Modern Language Club 3. A.A. 1.

Phyl

Kay Ann

PHYLLIS M. McKEEVER, A.B.

227 Lexington Avenue — Cambridge

Piquant charm...petite sophisticate...animated conversations...avid Soc major...steadfast convictions...amazing memory for the latest lyrics...football games...Regis dances...vivid post-mortems of every festivity...Phyl..."like a sunbeam on a winter's day."

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit. I.R.C. 1. Mount Regis. A.A. 1.

KATHERINE A. McKNIGHT, A.B.

14 North Street — Fairhaven

"Whose hidden fountains but few may guess".... Changes "Il Penseroso" mood to "L'Allegro" in minute flat....Among rank of pizza enthusiasts...likes "crazy, wonderful roommates" and apples by the bushel....Casual, informal, smiling....Dislikes dentists and stuffy rooms....Girl with an outdoor heart and a will to work...Kay Ann.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 4. Mission Unit. A.A. 1, 2.

WINIFRED K. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

1055 Main Street — Reading

"A Book of Verses underneath the bough"....Thrives on keeping busy...talent with pen, especially in field of poetry....Likes dramatics, sports, people, roommate...lovely eyes tell Gaelic ancestry... Cheerful, helpful, generous...a vital part of '50...Winnie.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Sec. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit. *Regis Herald. Hemetera.* Mount Regis. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

CLAIRE A. McNAMARA, A.B.

287 North Harvard Street — Allston

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live"....Center of fourth floor extra-curricular activity...made home in 412 for specimens (namely, fruit flies)....Seen in Summer on Sandhills of Scituate... Strawberry frappe at 9.30, a ritual...loyal friend, good company...Our Mac.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Vice-President 2. L.P.C. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4. Glee Club 3. A.A.

Winnie

Mac

ELEANOR F. McSHARRY, A.B.

59 Academy Street — South Braintree

"She is a winsome wee thing"...curls dance as she sings along her carefree way....Beguiling smile...assures success....Spends spare time... knitting argyles...playing golf....N. H. week ends ... convertibles ... jewelry and furs ... hold great appeal....Excitable laughter...quintessence of friendliness...buoyant exuberance.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Mathematical Club 1. A.A. 1, 4.

PHYLLIS M. MONAHAN, A.B.

27 Robert Avenue — Whitman

"Her voice was ever soft"...bespeaking her courtesy...complete femininity....Spent many hours trying to learn Chinese from Celia....Always seemed to be hopping off to New York, sometimes for pleasure...sometimes to foster her talent in merchandising....After June, will spend her Sunday afternoons, golfing.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Mission Unit 4.

El — *Flash*

Phyl

Jerry

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PHYLLIS T. MORAN, A.B.

207 Woodcliff Road Newton Highlands

"She was a phantom of delight"... Phyl... golden-haired Newtonian... hovers between domesticity and sophistication.... A crossword puzzle fan, though she couldn't have had much time for this .... Enjoys any kind of music and almost any football game.... Travel-minded at heart... she'd love to go to Europe after graduation.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1. I.R.C.

MARY LOUISE MULLIN, A.B.

14 Woodworth Street Dorchester

"In our hearts you'll always reign"... Jerry... famed for Bruins' partisanship... her Hudson... cold morning showers.... Would like to spend time sailing at Manomet... along with teaching .... Her favorites... Psych class... hockey... "Begin the Beguine"... hunter green... her roommate.... Wore path to Cardinal O'Connell Hall.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.A. 1, 2.

Cora *Mary Lou*

MARGARET CORINNE MURPHY, A.B.

15½ Belmont Street Belmont

"Virtue is the truest nobility"... Corinne, who joined us Sophomore year from The Elms and whom we wouldn't be without... Good conversationalist whose topics include Cape... art of cuisine... boilers... Treasurer of '50... sincere, gracious, intelligent... dreamer of sweet dreams.

Sodality. Press Club. Treasurer 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 4. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. A.A. 2, 3.

MARY LOUISE MURPHY, A.B.

50 Valley Street Everett

"As merry as the day is long"... as delightful as the first spring breeze... Dreams all year round of cream convertibles... Summers in Scituate... picnics in the Fall... football games in Boston... Joined the roster of argyle-makers... disgruntled train-riders... Looks forward to teaching... no exams... one leisurely Summer.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

CLAIRE MARIE NATALE, A.B.

114 Pleasant Street — Winthrop

Life never so serious that she can't laugh. . . . Accomplished in. . . shooting. . . skiing. . . sailing. . . . Gets a kick out of. . . "just because" presents. . . . Dislikes. . . insincerity. . . sophistication. . . . Likes soft mellow music. . . distinctive perfume and jewelry. . . manual arts. . . living in Winthrop. . . . Remembers. . . Chicago. . . 56 car pool miles a day.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

CATHERINE A. NOLAN, A.B.

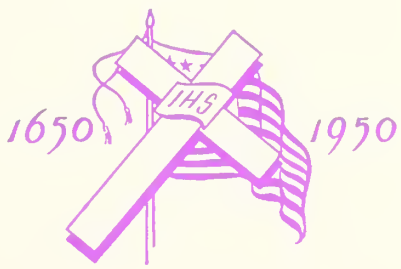
24 Avon Place — Arlington

"Laugh and the world laughs with you". . . a sound philosophy for Kay's happy existence. . . . Loves beach in summertime, pounding of waves, moonlight. . . . A Home Ec major with wonderful ideas for future. . . . Plans exclude rainy week ends, writing letters, any more "mad" drives from Arlington. . . Genial, willing. . . Kay.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 1, 2.

Claire

Kay



ANNE G. NOONAN, A.B.

25 Dana Street — Cambridge

Sparkling Sodality officer...with twinkling eyes ...contagious vitality....Trains...Saturday classes...the B.P.L...among her aversions....Anne ever generous...with time...library cards...herself....Fondly remembers...Maine...Quincy... German classes.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Press Club. I.R.C. 2. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit. A.A. 1, 2, 4. *Regis Herald.*

MARY ALICE O'LEARY, A.B.

96 First Street — Bangor, Maine

"Full of sweet dreams"...of purple loyalty... "Clair de Lune"...Belmont....Fascinated by the drama of life...anything green...books...Boston and New York....Fascinating for...Pine-Tree allegiance...lightheartedness....Whom we remember as a Prom-Princess.

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Press Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

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Anne

Allie

Mimi *Mary*

MARY-ELIZABETH O'MALLEY, A.B.

23 Marion Road Belmont

Poised and dignified . . . stately charm . . . contrast to frequent fits of giggles . . . . Cokes a weakness . . . loyal Red Sox fan . . . partial to South American music and Chopin . . . . Refuses to worry about life's daily problems . . . optimist . . . a sympathetic listener . . . . "A heart whose love is innocent" . . . . All-American beauty.

Sodality. Secretary 3. Press Club. Glee Club 3, 4. Dramatic Club 2.

MARY G. O'NEIL, A.B.

525 LaGrange Street West Roxbury

Peaches and cream complexion fits peaches and cream disposition . . . . Always room for one more in her West Roxbury-bound vehicle . . . . Somehow stretches her days to 25 hours . . . to include IRC panels . . . landscape painting . . . classical album collecting . . . . Aspires to see Europe.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club 4. I.R.C.; Vice-Pres. 4. Art Club 3, 4. *Regis Herald*. A.A. 3.

Mary

Terry

MARYMARGARET O'NEIL, A.B.

7 Capron Street — Uxbridge

"As from thy presence showers a rain of melody" . . . Mary . . . intrigued by the wearin' of the green . . . Irish jigs . . . brogues . . . would like to roam the countryside of Ireland. . . . Proclaims her fondness for Mattapoisett . . . pizza . . . opera. . . . Came to us from Our Lady of the Elms.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Schola Cantorum. I.R.C. 3. A.A. 2.

THERESA A. PERREAULT, A.B.

70 Gilford Avenue — Laconia, N. H.

"Who intimately lives with rain" . . . and all the beauty that the White Mountains offer. . . . Whose avocations, photography and skiing, were nurtured and perfected in her home state. . . . For whom the field of Economics is inviting to graduate study. . . . A study herself in composure . . . and in the technique of skillful driving.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi. Glee Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald*. A.A. 1, 2

THERESE MICHELINE PICAVET, A.B.

500 Harris Avenue Woonsocket, R. I.

"But a smooth and steadfast mind"....Air of sophistication belied by twinkle in eye...continental charm from Summers abroad....Adores Switzerland, Chevalier, driving fast....Abhors crumpled beds, inky fingers....Sees witty side of life...generous, gay.. Pic.

Sodality. Modern Language Club; Sec. 3, 4. Dramatic Club. Glee Club. *Regis Herald.*

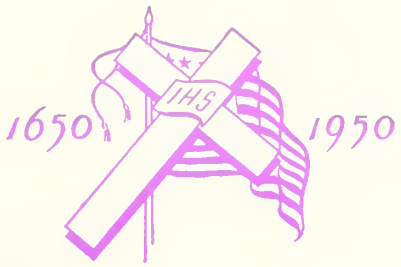
MARIE C. QUINN, A.B.

15 Tufts Avenue Everett

Immaculate and shining...well-groomed Regisite ...curls with a tinge of red...wide-eyed seriousness...longs for trip to Bermuda....A charming sweetness mingled with sophistication....Averse to...black...tardy people....Fall weather and corn chowder...favorites...."The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 4. I.R.C. 2. A.A. 1.

Pic *Cookie*



MILDRED CLAIRE RILEY, A.B.

88 School Street — Middleboro

"Earth has not anything to show more fair".... Enjoys life in all its phases...much interest and talent in the field of fashion...Special loves include Summers in Whitman, coffee, intriguing personalities, "Always"....Charming combination of Celtic beauty, American fashion...gracious... Millie.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit. Glee Club. A.A.

PATRICIA R. ROULEAU, A.B.

47 First Parish Road — Scituate

"By the deep sea, and music in its roar"....Our wit from Scituate who kept the boat rocking for four long years....Revels in New Hampshire week ends, pizza and no Saturday classes....Does have her pensive moods...ask Mary....Warm-hearted, intelligent...Pat.

Sodality. Commerce Club; Sec. 2. Glee Club 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Mission Unit. A.A.

Millie

Pat

Tina

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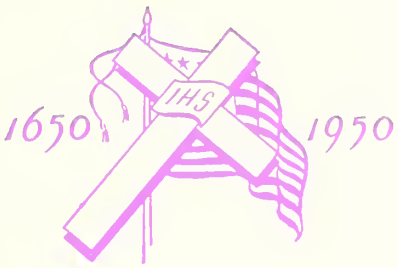


M. GERTRUDE SAMSON, A.B.

159 Lowell Street — Arlington

Tina . . . who'll warm the cockles of your heart . . . . Radiates good will . . . even at 6.30 A.M. . . . Once found studying by the light of a 2-watt bulb . . . . Designs, tailors own clothes . . . treasures tiny gold wings . . . . Idealist . . . Gilbert and Sullivan . . . amazing logic . . . energetic French major.

Sodality. Modern Language Club. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. Mission Unit 4. I.R.C. 2, 3. A.A.

HELEN A. SCANNELL, A.B.

192 Larch Road — Cambridge

"The warmth and freshness of a generous heart" . . . sensitive and sympathetic . . . . Aesthete's love for the country . . . music . . . poetry . . . . Thoughtful in the little, important things . . . . Versatile mistress of Spanish and English Literature . . . . Searching for an ideal . . . happiness . . . . Enchanting sweetness . . . memories of the Monmouth.

Sodality. Modern Language Club. Mission Unit 4.

Cathie

Doris

CATHERINE V. SHANNON, A.B.

325 Newton Street — Waltham

Cathie...out of the band-box appearance... seldom goes home via bus....Summers on Cape... a good time with the gang...dancing and orchids ...musical comedy tunes...football season.... Collects stuffed dogs...wants to teach in home town....Remembers Father-Daughter banquet.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Glee Club 3, 4. Dramatic Club. L.P.C. 1. Mission Unit 4.

DORIS L. SHANNON, A.B.

74 Cheever Street — Milton

"In every gesture, dignity and love"...of skiing during winter vacations...driving in Autumn... leisurely bridge sessions on cold nights...and stifling afternoons...Regis dances in the Statler ....Doris...continually hurrying...to the Commerce Building...up the hill at 9.05.

Sodality. Commerce Club; Treas. 3. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit 2. A.A. 2.

BARBARA J. SHEA, A.B.

65 Bennett Street — Brighton

Petite Foods major . . . with a specialty in Dietetics . . . . Cherishes memories of Summers in Scituate . . . and at St. Elizabeth's . . . . Honored by membership in Alpha Omicron Tau . . . . Barb . . . who aspires to see the United States . . . and to succeed in Foods professionally and domestically.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 1.

M. LORRAINE SHEA, A.B.

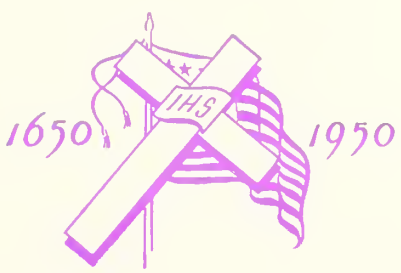
137 Whitney Street — Hartford, Conn.

"A very riband in the cap of youth" . . . Laurie . . . forever gay . . . ever smiling . . . . Fascinated by Ravel's "Bolero" . . . the sea . . . roller coasters . . . opera . . . . Another for whom Mattapoisett holds attraction . . . . Wants to live in a modern house . . . with green in every room.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 3. I.R.C. 1, 2. A.A. 1.

Barb

Laurie



ELINOR C. SHINNICK, A.B.

32 Martland Avenue — Brockton

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform"... Ellie ...ministered to our physical needs...added gaiety to our social activities....Continually asked to solve problems because she would always listen.... Remembers Cushing Corner...many alumnae... busy Summers....A lady with tremendous background...promising future.

Sodality. Ethelon Club.

FAITH A. SMALL, A.B.

279 Medford Street — Somerville

"I bear a charmed life"...full of busy hours... excitement...various attractions....The last of her family to come "high on a hilltop"....Prefers activity...bridge...baseball...Boston colleges... Saturday nights....Yens for an opportunity in sociology endeavors...especially in penalogical or psychiatric fields.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. A.A.

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Ellie

Faidy

Anne *Annie*

ANNE M. STINGEL, A.B.

5 Beals Street Brookline

"Play out the play" for all the world's a stage.... Anne...of carefree heart...captivating personality ....Will never forget...Fairlee...her car pool... Seminar....Addicted to golf...leisurely steak dinners...hockey games....Established a long-standing record of losing four pairs of pigskin gloves in as many years.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 1.

ANN M. SULLIVAN, A.B.

1 Trowbridge Place Cambridge

A petite, charming miss with a twinkle in her eye ...avid bridge player...hilarious discourses over a cup of coffee....Little boy frankness...always happy and gay...pet phrases and tireless energy ...Agreeable...understanding...."Look for the Silver Lining."

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 1, 4. Dramatic Club 2. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

Anne *Al*

ANNE D. SULLIVAN, A.B.

10 Victoria Road Arlington

Regis' first Physics major...tall...attractive... quiet charm....Most often seen...heading to or from the Science Building...with Rosalie.... Scientific and artistic....Dotes on...Strauss waltzes...sunsets on Mild Bay...theatre....A perfectionist...can't stand...disorder...unpleasantness....True friend...unassuming.

Sodality. L.P.C. I.R.C. 3. Art Club 4. A.A. 4.

A. ALFREDA SWISTON, A.B.

18 Brown Street Salem

"The might and majesty of loveliness"....Integrity that shines forth in sincerity, warm friendliness ...sound philosophy of life makes her unlimited source for advice....Likes short hair, talking, spring rain, hamburgers...a homemaker at heart ....Our President...Alfreda.

Government 2, 3, 4. Sodality. President 2, 4. Nu Beta 3, 4. L.P.C. 1, 2. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

ANN M. TERRIO, A.B.

131 Weston Street — Waltham

Soft voice...contagious smile...gentle mien... quietly cooperative....Enthusiastic about... bridge...swimming...cooking for the crowd.... Frowns on letter writing...long walks to Commerce Building...being photographed...."A smile that wins"...proved by many friends...unassuming manner could not hide real worth.

Sodality. Commerce Club. A.A. 1.

JOAN E. THOMPSON, A.B.

761 Highland Avenue — Malden

Delicate loveliness...beauty and capability do go hand in hand....Our Prom Queen.. senior leader of NSA...cherishes memories of Lyndeboro... White Mountains....Pet peeve...hurrying...but always doing it....Dreams of...travel....Lovely to look at...delightful to know.

Government 4. Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 2, 3.

Annie

Joan

JEAN C. TIERNEY, A.B.

134 Sylvan Street — Springfield

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"... a lilting laugh...a friendly word....Calm, unruffled Jean...who always sees the sunny side.... Derives her dislike of busses from Weston to Boston field-work trips....New York...with Rose and Helen...always fascinates her.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit 4. Sigma Tau Phi 4. A.A. 1, 2.

DORIS M. TOOHEY, A.B.

40 Sheppard Avenue — Braintree

"Possessing all things with intensest love"....Vitality...enthusiasm...for work with children ... living...study....Biology, mellow music, dogs ...her favorites....Collects friends...knowledge ...toys...with zest....Ambition...to teach... and to work for others.

Government 3. Sodality. Nu Beta; Pres. 4. L.P.C. 3. Mission Unit 1, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

Jean

Dory-boat

Mary

Tish

MARY P. TOWNE, A.B.

297 Salem Street — Bradford

"My crown is in my heart"...Mary...who has loyal Whittierian delight in the country...winter nights with popcorn and fudge...flowers....On whom we could always count for Dean's List appearance....Prefers The Boston Symphony and Arthur Fiedler...Victor Herbert...Sigmund Romberg...Chemistry.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.A. 1, 3.

ANNE K. TOWNSEND, A.B.

32 Auriga Street — Dorchester

Merry...when not studying for Seminar...thoughtful...kind...fragile depth....Red Sox fan ...favors semi-classical music...little dog Taffy...surprise parties....Forms sterling friendships...but don't ask her to play bridge....Honey blonde hair...twinkling...lovable...Anne....Has French major's ambition to see France.

Sodality. Modern Language Club. I.R.C. 2.

Celia

Claire

CELIA MARIE TSENG, A.B.

6148 Greenwood — Chicago, Ill.

"For in your beauties, orient deep"....Metamorphosized from Oriental to Occidental in four short years...still retains Chinese charm and philosophy...musical accent....Likes moonlight walks, bridge and pork chops...hates jazz and lamb...aspires to an M.D...ever busy, ever happy ...completely in our hearts...Celia.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Vice-Pres. 4. I.R.C. 3, 4.

CLAIRE J. TURNER, A.B.

24 Outlook Street — Newport, Vt.

One of three senior biologists...Vermont made....Devil-may-care attitude toward life...outwardly ....Warmth...generosity...inwardly....Wonderful sense of the ridiculous....Gets excited about...full mailbox...Vermont....A Yankee fan...good tennis partner....Knits...keeps a scrapbook....Dislikes 4.30 labs...understandably.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.A. 1, 2.

BARBARA T. TYRRELL, A.B.

8 Oakdale Street — Brockton

"A little work, a little play"....Barb, who brought short hair to Regis...likes Summers in Scituate, Holy Cross week ends, lemon meringue pie....Favorite class, Seminar...color, deep purple....Well remembers wonderful trips to West Point and North Carolina....Enjoys life to the zenith of happiness.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. 2, 3.

LOIS A. VACHON, A.B.

11 Newbury Terrace — Newton Centre

Fragile...firm character...lickety-split knitting ...an understanding heart...and head....Enjoys parties...baseball...sleeping....Future social worker...for a while....Patronizes semi-classics ....Interesting conversationalist...a Boston College rooter from way back....Term papers a headache....Faithful...sensible...Lois.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 1.

Barb

Lois

MARY E. VANNI, A.B.

33 Main Street East Jaffrey, N. H.

"Who never defers and never demands"... Mary... captained our ship as Juniors... became the admiral in '49.... As outstanding on the basketball court as on the platform.... To whom we point with pride as a true symbol of Regis ability... loyalty... friendship.... Our first lady.

Government 3; Pres. 4. Sodality. President 3. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 3, 4. A.A.; Treas. 2; Sec. 3.

ELEANOR M. WADDEN, A.B.

159 Concord Avenue Cambridge

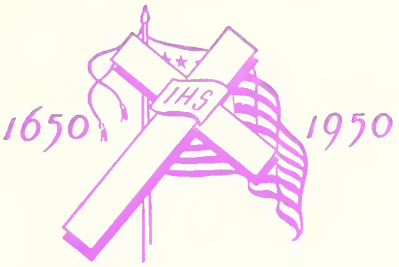
"My mind to me a kingdom is"... '50 member who aspires to an M.D.... Remembers pizza on Thursday nights, a trip to New York with roommates, Scituate week ends, walks between College Hall and Science Building.... Likes "Spellbound," the color blue, Comparative Anatomy.... Good-listener, with practical advice... Ellie.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. L.P.C.; Pres. 4. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Jaff *Ellie*

Kay

Dorrie



CATHERINE M. WALSH, A.B.

97 Oxford Street — Somerville

Kay...a true daughter of Ireland...with an intense devotion to the land of her forefathers.... Likes Summers at West Yarmouth...dancing... crew cuts....A future teacher...proficient in Home Economics....Veteran traveller...who dislikes saying goodbye.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Sec. 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. I.R.C. 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 4. Art Club 4. Mission Unit 1, 4.

DORIS M. WHELAN, A.B.

72 Fitchburg Street — Watertown

Vivacious...capable...complicated social life keeps her ever busy...always talking...with Barb....Reminisces about Block Island...aversion to pretentious people....Specialties...chocolate cake...history in any form....Success assured... nonchalant and gay...a world without worries... Dorrie..."claims our hearts."

Sodality. Leo XIII Club; Vice-Pres. 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. Mission Unit.

Lucille *Betty*

LUCILLE LI-CHUN WU, A.B.

65 Edgewater Drive Waltham

"My thoughts are blessed with relics of the far unknown"... Lucille... traversed half the world to join our ranks.... Aroused our admiration with her convertible... her travels... her background .... Possessed eastern love of the exciting... western calm and serenity.... Transferred from St. John's University in Shanghai.

Sodality 3, 4. Lambda Tau Phi 3, 4.

ELIZABETH A. YOUNG, A.B.

26 North Bayfield Road North Quincy

Sophisticated appearance belying unaffected manner.... "By nature honest, by experience wise".... Revels in... Summers at Cape Cod... light blue cars... Tabu.... Continual affability... a pattern of sincerity... speech that is gentle and low.... Refreshing... refined... and resourceful... true to one.... Betty.

Government 3. Sodality. Secretary 2. Commerce Club. A.A. 4.

SHIRLEY A. ZIRKEL, A.B.

10 Emerson Road — Winchester

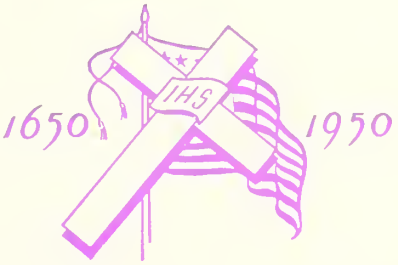
Carefree . . . ever generous . . . bursting enthusiasm coupled with spontaneous gaiety . . . . Unpredictable president of Secretarial Club . . . Enjoys golfing, skiing, swimming . . . loves the quaintness of Rockport . . . . Hobbies include semi-classical music . . . and dancing . . . . Ambition to work abroad . . . . Shirley . . . with intense aversion to worrying.

Sodality. Commerce Club; Pres. 4. A.A.

Shirley

Fairest Holds Court at Junior Prom

Grace, Winnie and Rita, Editors All, Gather Ideas on Yearbook Planning and Publishing



Relieved That Comprehensives Are Over, Seniors Relax in Summer Shade

Completed at last are the four years that we began such a short time ago. The time has indeed flown, as we lived in the happiness and security of the College of the King. For its guidance we are grateful; to the future for which it has prepared us, we look forward with courage and hope.

Through the years, we have learned the true Catholic way of life, that we may go forth to bring it to others. A well balanced spiritual, intellectual and social life has given to us the convictions and the faith to see life as a whole and to look upon it as a challenge and a preparation for another life. Lasting and true friendships have been formed here which will endure throughout our lives.

It is behind us now, the full, absorbing preparation for service to God and Country. In our memories it will remain, as a happy and fruitful period in our lives.

"We've Made It!" Rejoice Newly-Robed

Angel Guardian in Spring Setting, With Mary, Dorothy, Barbara and Rita

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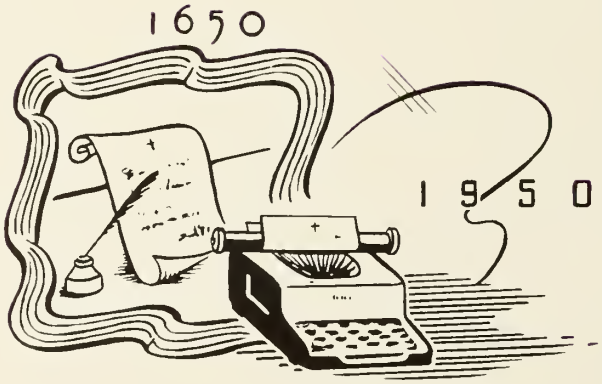

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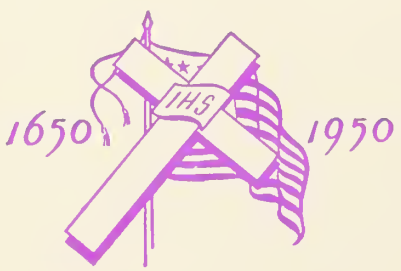

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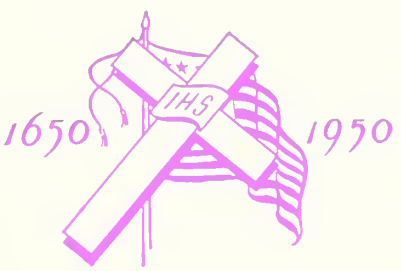

Speed, Rhythm, Precision Mark the Rappity-Tap-Tap of Miss Coyle's Class

"Busses Never Wait," Mary Warns Ellen

Juniors Welcome Pause in Deadline Fray

At Work, Play

"Every Bit Helps," Manager Smiles

At work and at play, Juniors are ever loyal and true. It is they who will follow in our footsteps, carrying on the traditions of Regis.

The happiness of Junior year, with its full academic and social life, will be remembered by them always. They have experienced the true joy which comes from wholehearted devotion to prayer, study and play, each in its own place. It is our hope that they will continue, as they have successfully begun, in work for God and Country.

Morning Mail Highlights the Day for Betty, Joanne and Pat

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Convent of Our Lady of the Way, Jamaica Plain

College Days

Marg and Lois Pause for a Friendly Chat

Jeanne, Anne and Rosemary Discuss Trends in Journalism

Delighted Smiles Reveal Embryonic Plans for Ring Day and Junior Week

Connie and Ann Partake of Luxurious Spring Weather

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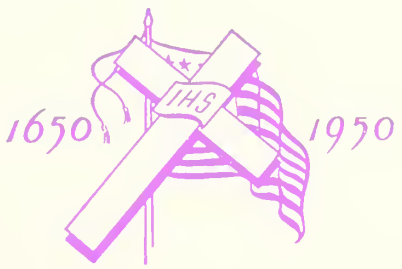

Elaine and Janet Rest One Moment From the Weary Task of Program Cards

Joan Schedules Busy Freshman Year

An Open Door to Regis Invites Mary's Entrance

Freshman Shots

First Registration — Exciting, Frightening

April Breezes Entice Freshmen to Relax on Parterre Steps

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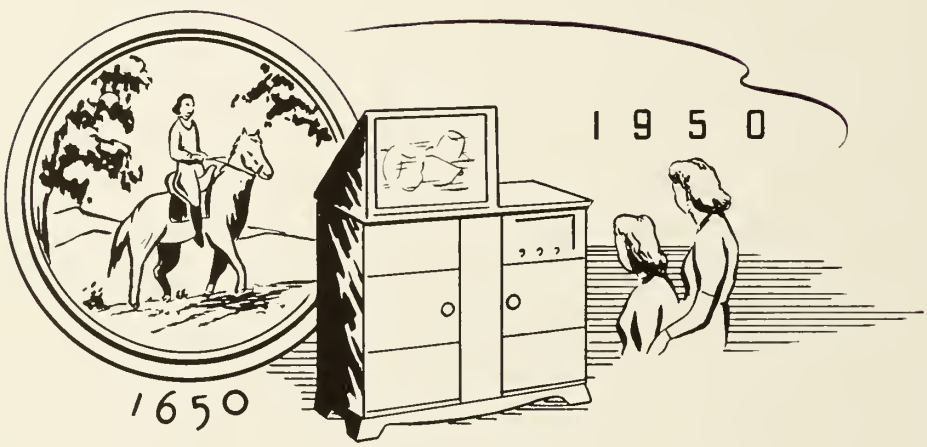

Government

Student Government Guides Activities,
Plans Events Social and Scholastic

Elected as our representatives to work with the Faculty in making a better Regis, the Student Government extended every effort to satisfy both students and Faculty.

Under the direction of the President, Mary Vanni, the Council initiated a drive which undertook to identify every student car on the campus, with a sticker. This meant registering all cars with the Dean and assured better parking accommodations on the campus.

One of the first tasks of Student Government was to appoint Weekend Club directors. This Club then functioned independently of the Council. Under its direction, a series of Sunday get-togethers were scheduled, along with occasional Saturday night movies and class dances.

Student Government undertook to foster community responsibility and spirit with the Community Fund, March of Dimes and the Blood Bank Campaign.

The National Student Association and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, whose senior delegates are members of Student Government, found Regis cooperative and willing. The more important N.S.A. events this year were the Symphony forum and the purchase card drive. The N.F.C.C.S. held a weekend meeting in Boston in April. This organization also sponsored European tours which particularly featured Rome and a program of overseas student relief.

The members of Student Government strive for improvement, always seeking perfection for Regis and its student body.

Sodality

The heart of Regis is the Chapel and our sweetest memories recall the hours and minutes spent there with Our Lord and Our Lady in weekly sodality meetings.

The most important day in the lives of the Regis Freshmen took place December 8 when 185 Freshmen were received into the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady. The Rev. Francis X. Meehan of St. John Seminary addressed the new members.

The Rev. Francis A. Barry, Diocesan Director of Vocations, spoke at the beginning of the second semester and emphasized the need of more college women in religious life. The sodality presented to the student body the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., National Director of Sodalities. Father Lord's topic was the crusade for enrollment in the Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament. The Most Reverend John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, discussed marriage at a general meeting.

The Lenten season at Regis and o'er the world became significant because of the Jubilee Year of 1950. Sacrifices and prayer formed a pyramid to heaven, seeking peace for the world.

May at Regis means World Sodality Day, and the May Procession spotlighted Helen Scannell, as queen, with attendants Norine Guillet and Joan Martin. Eleanor McSharry was crown bearer at the pageantry to Mary.

Devotion to Mary Is the Focal Point Stressed by Officers of the Sodality

I R C

Marie, Jeanne, Phyllis, Mary and Pat
Find Interest in Problems Over the World

One of the busiest college activities, the International Relations Club presented a program of panels, lectures, movies and socials.

Discussion panels with other colleges helped to clarify many current problems.

Miss Edna McDonough whetted already keen student interest in foreign travel by her talk on touring Europe. Other lecturers included Bishop Wright and the Rev. Richard Earley, S.S.J.

Among important firsts chalked up by the IRC were affiliation with the collegiate council for United Nations and participation in organizing the sub-regional chapter of the Carnegie Relations Club. For the third year Regis received chairmanship of the NFCCS congress.

Hundreds of students signed a petition sent to Congress protesting any American recognition of the Communist régime in China. Publishing the *IRC News*, official organ of the Catholic Student Peace Federation, was another project.

Foreign students and new members were feted at a mid-winter party. In Spring a special dance raised money to bring a foreign student to Regis.

Thus ended another chapter of furthering the intelligent thought and action necessary to the service of God and Country.

Dramatic Club

The scholastic year of 1949-50 promised a bright and busy season for the Dramatic Club. Building on last year's successes, productions were selected with an eye to audience appeal and improving acting technique. Enthusiasm for a newly-decorated auditorium spurred members to harder work and greater effort.

Before its own first production, the Club brought to Regis the Catholic University Players, who presented "Much Ado About Nothing." Close on its heels came Jean Kerr's "Jenny Kissed Me," starring Ann York and Richard Favreau. This rollicking comedy met with very enthusiastic response.

The Christmas playlet, "Rachel, the Leper Maid," featured Sophomores with Jean Travers in the lead. Thespians' brothers filled the male roles.

The second important undertaking was a new Emmet Lavery play, "Song at the Scaffold." A large cast supported Joan Fitzgerald in this vivid drama of Carmel and the French Revolution. The final major production was a light-hearted musical, which complemented the mood of Spring, love and laughter.

Monthly meetings were made more enjoyable by one-act plays presented by members. The very large association assisted in bringing to the fore additional talent both in acting and production. New dramatic club pins, with tragic and comic symbols, added to the lustre of membership.

Achievement for Regis, God and Country was the keynote of the Club.

Ann, Polly, Winnie and Sally Watch a Lesson in Make-up Provided by Eileen and Ann

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Glee Club

"And all that man is, or ever may be, is born of the song that he holds in his heart..."

As one of the most important and active organizations in the College, the Regis Glee Club, by means of top-notch performances, does more than its share in boosting school spirit and in bringing Regis before the public eye.

This was a particularly busy year for Glee Club members, for not only did they sing with Holy Cross in March, but they also made a trip to Rhode Island in February for their first joint concert with the Providence Glee Club.

The climax of the year's work was the memorable night at Pops in May which no student, past or present, would miss. Here Regis spirit bursts forth in friendship, loyalty and innumerable reunions for alumnae who return in large numbers.

Rehearsals for the various concerts were held frequently during the year, until a state of perfection in harmony and interpretation was reached.

A special sidelight of the Club is the Schola Cantorum, a small choral group made up of selected voices, which brings the tranquil and devotional beauty of liturgical song to High Mass at Regis and to such other occasions as Sodality Reception and the May Procession.

Officers for the 1950 Glee Club were Mary Kilcoyne and Katherine Grimes, President and Vice-President, and Jeanne Blakeney and Rose Gagliardi, Secretary and Treasurer.

Katherine Grimes was the spirited director of the triumphal year. Both she and Mary Kilcoyne were frequent and popular soloists.

Jeanne Blakeney and Dorothy Gallagher, as accompanists, merit praise for their excellent work.

Kitty, Mary Ellen and Rose Lend Harmony,
While Jeanne Provides Lovely Melody

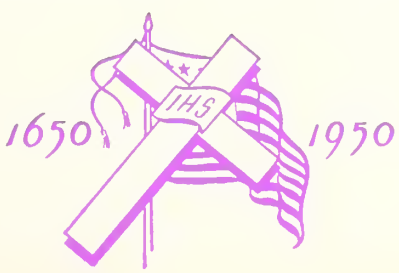
Missioners, Barb, Marie, Polly Sit;
Pat, Mary and Winnie Stand Behind Them

Mission Unit

Rose Day, October 3, the first event of Mission Week, sounded the keynote for an extraordinary year of grace in the history of the Mission Unit at Regis. Besides falling on the feast of the Little Flower, Patron of the Missions, Rose Day set the scene for a surprise visit of the famous statue of Our Lady of Fatima. As a harbinger of future graces, Our Lady came to Regis on Rose Day.

While the Mission Unit carried on its usual activities — Mission Week (Oct. 3-7); newspaper deliveries; the Mission Store with its candy concession, its used textbooks, Lost and Found Department; the popular Mighty Mite appeared biweekly under Editor Marie Barbano; little spontaneous activities like colorful Christmas corsages and delicate baby orchids from Hawaii; while the Magazine Subscription Agency handled the flow of subscriptions and renewals; while all these things were going on — the Will of God was quietly coming forth from darkness.

The first gleam of light came in the form of a letter from Sister Inez, Superior of the Sisters of Mercy on Guam Island. Sister requested help in staffing the only Catholic school on Guam, which her order established recently. The gleam became a glow when Sister Roberta and Sister Loretto, Guamanian novices, arrived at Regis for advanced study. But the darkness fled when God's Will, like a brilliant sun, rose and flooded the channels of Mission Unit activity. By means of Lenten mite boxes, the senior auction and Campus Day, Regis sent to Guam her first lay apostle. The Mission Unit had come of age, under God.



A. A.

The varied program of the Athletic Association furnished sports for every taste, and once again it was the most popular campus club.

Quick action and rapid reflexes characterized the field hockey team. Braving brisk autumn winds, we participated in play-day at Wellesley, meeting Sargent, Endicott Jr. College and Rhode Island State. In a late season game, Sacred Heart eked out a 1-0 victory.

The Sophomores were champions of interclass volleyball, only to be defeated by a spry Lay-Faculty team.

Between semesters, a party of 57 left North Station for three days at North Conway. Skiing, skating, tobogganing and evenings before a crackling fire made a merry week end.

Attracting many spectators, the varsity basketball team scheduled games with Clark, Sacred Heart and Our Lady of the Elms colleges. A trophy went to the winning class team, while once again the Faculty turned the tables, this time defeating the Seniors.

Swimming was offered for the first time. Beginners received lessons at an outside pool.

Hardly had the spring sun melted the snow from the athletic field, when softball and archery enthusiasts turned out. On the adjacent courts, keen competition featured the tennis tournament, with presentation of a cup to the winner. In May came Sports Day, highlighted by an outdoor picnic and games of skill.

Varsity members and winning teams received awards and letters at the culminating banquet. Those who had made 10 teams received special distinction.

Fleurette, Alicia, Pat and Pat Help Claire Formulate Athletic Association Activities

Hard at Work on Hemetera Are Winnie, Joanne, El, Rita, Mona, Marie and Betty

Hemetera

Matching its four-year career with that of the Class of 1950, the *Hemetera* reached the poise and achievement of seniority. The major aim of the young publication is to stimulate creative expression of those who have the advantage of knowing the Truth, so that their genius could some day help others find the Way.

Tuesday afternoons found the staff poring over manuscripts submitted by hopeful authors. Deciding on the best was difficult because of a wealth of quality, and the finished product saw every department of the College represented.

Members of the staff took time out to plan the "Hemetera Hop." The acquaintance dance took place in February, with neighboring colleges as guests.

If the essence of the magazine could be captured in two words, they would be depth and variety. Publication of six poems from previous years in the National Anthology of College Poetry spurred lyricists to greater heights. Light and occasional pieces mingled with spiritual and nature verses.

Literary articles turned the spotlight on European as well as English writers. Short-stories, sketches and essays presented the familiar and unfamiliar from new and vivid angles, while book reviews and editorials turned readers' attention to the world about them.

Illustrations from the art classes put the finishing touches on the magazine's inter-collegiate flavor.

Regis Herald Gives Close-up of Activities

Galleys Are Being Read by Rita, Grace and Marie for Another Bi-Weekly at Press

The newspaper is a vital part of campus life. A good paper fires college spirit, voices student opinion, publicizes the school name and unites the student body.

The *Regis Herald* worked for these ideals in 1949 and 1950 and by publishing twice a month instead of once, attempted to be an alert, active and effective force behind Regis life.

Each department, club and organization had its own reporter to guarantee full news coverage. Clever features brightened the paper with humor and personality sketches, while sound, thoughtful editorials gave a mature aspect. All came from the pens of junior and senior journalists.

For God and Country — what is more powerful than the printed word? Christianity and democracy have no greater ally than intelligent, sincere Catholic Journalism.

Stimulating Circulation and Advertising Is the Goal of Mary, Ginny and Mona

Mt. Regis Commemorates Anniversary

Mona, Rita, Winnie, Mary, Marie and Grace Aim for Best Yearbook Ever

Mary Lou, Phyllis, Beth, Ann, Mary and Joan Organize Financial Matters

A tiny kernel, an idea of God and Country, a plan of action, develops into a crop of memories, of friends, of effort and achievement — a new MOUNT REGIS is born.

Thus it goes with all concomitant harried hours, pleasurable toil and glee at fulfillment. So it goes for business managers seeking advertisements and planning convincing selling technique. To augment funds, the business staff arranged the traditional Mount Regis dance and the Dad-Daughter night. The success of both activities amply rewarded the diligence of the staff.

A September to April song of writing, rewriting, proofreading, checking, becomes a melody of Regis life in June. We, who have lifted our eyes to Regis glory, with this volume, speak our tender care for her name and ideals.

Math Problems Inveigle Study

Mathematical Club activities were initiated with a candlelight installation of officers, October 17. Student Government representative, Joan Thompson, officiated.

This was followed by the Key Charm ceremony at Christmas, at which the club pin was bestowed upon the President by the Moderator, then upon each member.

In April, a field trip was made to the Harvard Planetarium and in May, the annual reception of the graduates into the Regis College Mathematics Association was celebrated with a supper party. Announced at this time, was the winner of the Math Alumnae prize for highest mathematical achievement during four years.

Topics for meetings included: Know Your Money, Science and Art in New York City, World Calendar, Sand Reckoner, Rubber Sheet Geometry, Soap Film Experiments.

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Miriam, Mary, Phyl, Ann and Sheila Study
A Tantalizing Problem Concerning Cubes

French and Spanish Have a Fascination for Mary Jean, Irene, Jeanne, Maureen

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At a meeting early in the year, Modern Language Club enthusiasts who had summered in foreign lands, gave reports on their travels. Vilma Sozio told of her Italian sojourn. Thérèse Picavet and Joanne McLaughlin highlighted visits to France and Costa Rica.

Two foreign films were presented, during the semesters: "La Virgin de Guadalupe" and "The Count of Monte Cristo."

In the field of drama, French majors produced the comedy, "L'homme qui épousa une femme muette," and Spanish members prepared "El Distraído."

Activities off campus included lectures by Señorita Anita Oyazarbel of Wellesley and Dr. Roger Martínez of the University of Puerto Rico, for Spanish majors. Students of French visited the French Centre and attended two French films, "Monsieur Vincent" and "Gratitude."

Languages Foster International Spirit

World of Science Invites Interest

Science students at Regis banded together for monthly meetings under the auspices of the Louis Pasteur Club, in Cardinal O'Connell Hall.

Current news in science was the important topic of discussion. Prospective scientists from the Freshman Class were invited to attend and shown the many opportunities open to them in the field of science.

Highlight of the year was the panel discussion on Antibiotics, held with members of the Pre-Med Club of Boston College, at Regis, in March. Representing Regis were Dolores Dyer, Janet Cushman and Alice Boyce.

The two strictly social gatherings of the year were the Christmas party at Regis Hall in December and the farewell social, given by the Juniors to the Seniors in May.

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Joan, Ellie, Gertrude and Celia in an Informal Mood, Without Smocks and Test Tubes

Ethelonians Seek to Serve All

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Secretary

Carrying on their mission expressed in their name and their motto, *Willing to Serve*, the Ethelonians devoted another year to work for charity.

Their annual undertaking, the Penny Sale was, as usual, financially and socially successful. At Christmas time, much of the money from the sale was donated to institutions or individuals in need.

In May, the senior members of the Club entertained their field-work supervisors and other friends of the Club. This Social Service tea provided an opportunity for future social workers to meet those already in the field, and discuss with them various aspects of the work.

Thus, a Club which takes its name from the ancient Greek language, has acted in a way which is truly American, Catholic and modern, to sow seeds of good will with charity.

Ann, Suzanne and Marie Pose With the Tenneson Children, Peter and Joyce

Connie, Kay, Martha, Kay, Claire and Kitty Discuss Homemaking and Design

The Home Economics Club seeks to blend the academic interests of its members with recreational and instructive meetings.

The Club had as guests several speakers, each an expert in a field associated with Home Economics.

Social activities included the annual Christmas party for children. Both Santa Claus and Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, attended and entertained the children and their hostesses.

Spring was the scene of three parties, one for the Freshmen about to enter Home Economics. Another was for the Seniors, and the third, for Home Ec Alumnae.

Two fashion shows highlighted the year. The traditional spring show featured student models wearing clothing they designed and made. In the second show, students modeled ready-made clothing.

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Future Looms Bright for Home Economists

Commerce Majors Stress Business Activity

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"Bring God into business" is the aim that motivates lectures and social activities of the Commerce Club.

Charades featured the get-acquainted tea which opened the year. Fr. J. F. X. Murphy, S.J., of Boston College, spoke on business and morality, at the following meeting. A later speaker was Professor Mary Connelly of Boston University, College of Practical Arts.

Commerce students relaxed at the annual Christmas party in Regis Hall. New members were welcomed into the Club by a reception in February. An Alumnae panel highlighted the occasion.

Sponsored by the group was a special aid in the form of vocational movies.

The successful season came to a close with the Alumnae Social in April, where former business majors met Seniors for an evening of fun and information.

Future Business Leaders, Nancy, Ann, Moira And Shirley Recheck Year's Activities

Sigma Tau Phi Emphasizes Classical Study

A variety of interesting programs marked this year's meetings of Sigma Tau Phi. These included open-forum discussions on classical trends, depictions of scenes from Roman comedy and visits in spirit to the Oracle of Delphi and the Sibyl of Cumae.

Res Litterarum, the Club paper, was bigger and better this year. Phyllis Dinneen, '51, was Editor.

December's meeting was made festive with Christmas carols sung in Latin and the introduction of modern and ancient Yuletide customs.

In April, the annual production of the Sigma Tau Phi puppet show was held. Antics of the puppets as ancient Roman figures and the presentation of a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet," captivated the audience.

A farewell party was held in May.

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Classical Wit Provokes Hearty Laughs Of Claire, Ruth, Phyllis, Mary and Helen

Artistic Satisfaction Is Expressed By Beth, Maureen, Lucette and Barbara

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Maureen A. Barry
Secretary

To add to cultural knowledge of students, the Art Club sponsored a series of informative lectures and movies.

A film on music and architecture through the ages was presented early in the year. Following this was one on the art of the National Gallery, and in March, "Rembrandt."

A weekly workshop permitted those who loved art, but whose time was monopolized by other studies, to putter and paint to hearts' content. Appreciation classes furthered understanding of contemporary and historic art.

Climaxing the Christmas season was a delicious noon-time dinner at Regis Hall.

In April, students' accomplishments in varied media were on exhibit for admiring friends and relatives. Thus ended an informative and entertaining year, painting God's glory.

Regisites Find Recreation in Art

English Majors Follow Ideals of Patron

An imposing series of lectures emphasized the "strength joined to moderation and charity" characteristic of the Press Club's patron. After an opening talk by the Editors of Regis publications, Fr. Leonard McCarthy of Weston College, Jesuit poet, brought out the essentials for criticism of modern literature.

Fr. Richard Johnson of St. Mary's, Ayer, discussed lay leadership in the C.Y.O. The influence of Pope Pius X on journalism was the subject of Fr. Albert W. Low, Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

In March, Mrs. Ethel Barnett deVito, prominent poet, was guest of the Club. Sister Maura, S.C., Poet and Professor at Mount St. Vincent College, Halifax, spoke on the appreciation of Journalism.

A May social highlighted a successful and busy season.

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Allie, Betty, Jeanne and Helen Map Out Program of Speakers for English Club

Honor Group Elects Home Ec Members

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Secretary

Alpha Omicron Tau is an honor organization recently established at Regis for the Home Economics students. Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors who meet the requirements of Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Honor Society, for leadership qualifications and an academic index of 2.

The purpose of Alpha Omicron Tau is threefold: to plan and execute professional projects; to increase the scope of service by working together; to cement more firmly the bonds of friendship which come from mutual ideals and ambitions.

The professional work of the organization is to make Home Economics better known and understood on campus and in the community. This is accomplished by posting propaganda material on bulletin boards and publicizing Home Economics throughout the College.

Home Ec Honor Society Includes Roberta, Barbara, Maureen Kelley and Maureen Barry

Dottie, Joan and Pat Foresee Brilliant Pattern for New Historical Society

It was Pope Leo XIII who urged the Catholic historian to push his researches into the very center of Truth; and he it was who urged the historical scholar to equip himself with a painstaking and meticulous method in his search for truth.

The great Pope echoed these words of Cicero, "The first law of History is not to dare to say what is false; next, not to fear to state what is true; not to let arise any suspicion of partiality or animosity in writing."

To apply these words to the study of History is the general ideal of the Society. Its particular ideal is to apply the words of Cicero to the study and writing of Church History in our own native land.

With Leo XIII as guide and patron, the Leo XIII Historical Society approaches the past, unflinching in the pursuit of Truth.

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Secretary

Leo XIII Society Opens New Vistas

Psychology and Economics Blend Thought

Peggy, Lucille, Marie and Doris Inspect Toys for Club's Christmas Project

Nu Beta, newly formed Psychology Club, aims to further general interest in Psychology. In its first year, the Club has established a Clinic at the Daly Industrial School, Dorchester; sponsored a drive for toys for needy children; and conducted field trips to hospitals for the insane, orphanages and schools for the feeble-minded and handicapped. Nu Beta can anticipate a bright future, working for God and Country.

The aim of Lambda Tau Phi, to stimulate student interest in the economic life of the nation, was achieved this year in a fascinating program: Clare Boothe Luce and Reinhold Niebuhr in a Harvard Law School Forum; a Christmas party with the motif, "This Is a Woman's World"; William Mahoney on labor relations; the World Union Meeting; and many other alert activities.

Future Leaders of Economic Thought, Rita, Lucille and Ann, Look to the Past

Alumnae

Mrs. A. Donald McCulloch, President

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President

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Vice-President

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Treasurer

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Recording Secretary

Virginia J. Morrissey
Executive Secretary

The strength of a college rests in its alumnae. To make Regis' alumnae as strong and vital as possible is the object of the activities sponsored during the year.

Under the enthusiastic direction of its President, Mrs. A. Donald McCulloch, the 1949-50 calendar of events unfolded with a September Tea. In October, for the benefit of the Building Fund, a Fashion Show and Luncheon took place at the Meadows. In October, too, came the annual Harvest Hop, attended by students and graduates. The monthly Holy Hour for peace, held in St. Clement's Shrine every first Saturday, continued through its second year. A Holly Tea at Regis Hall brought alumnae back to the campus in December.

The Christmas Formal, or Noel Ball, was held at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

For the 60 per cent of Regis alumnae who have chosen the vocation of marriage, a six-week marriage course was introduced this year.

The Copley Plaza set the scene for the Pre-Lenten Dance. The Rev. William Donaghy, S.J., was retreat master for the one-day alumnae retreat in March.

Alumnae and students crowded Symphony Hall to hear Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen lecture; and returned again for Regis Night at Pops. A buffet supper at the Sheraton Roof came in late Spring. And of course, Baby Day in June, with ponies, clowns, candies. . . everything to delight the hearts of little children, and in turn, the hearts of all Regisites.

Guild

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Mrs. Walter D. Fitzgerald
Financial Secretary

Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, President

Founded by women interested in Catholic higher education, the Regis College Guild has purposes both philanthropic and social. Proceeds accruing from Guild activities are contributed to the Regis College Building Fund, and these functions provide pleasant meetings.

Although most Guild participants are mothers of Regis students or alumnae, anyone interested in the College is qualified to join.

Throughout the year, the Guild directs several interesting activities. This year, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, the Guild sponsored the following: in September, a Day of Recollection at the Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette, Ipswich; October saw the annual Foyer Bridge, on the campus; then, the luncheon at Hotel Kenmore, with the Rev. Lucien Ducie, C.P., guest speaker; at Christmastime, a Sale and Tea, at the home of Mrs. James O'Neil.

The new year brought a Bridge and Luncheon at Filene's, Boston; a Communion Breakfast held at the College, with the Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, V.G., Celebrant, and the Rt. Rev. Charles D. McInnis, speaker; and concluding the Guild's functions came the traditional Regis Night at the Pops.

The Regis College Guild is a powerful mainstay of the College. These generous whole-hearted women give unstintingly of their time and energy, all for the benefit of things Regis.

TRADITIONS

May Procession

Dorothy, Fairest at Regis, Is Crowned by Solemn Attendants, June and Pat

Beneath the warm, sunny skies of May, the Regis Sodality joins for the final tribute to its Queen and Mother. Students assemble to show their love for Mary and to honor her and her Divine Son. The May Procession is a ceremony of dignity and reverence dedicated to Our Lady, the model of all Regis women.

With a chosen representative to reign momentarily as queen, the stately procession in honor of Mary begins at College Hall, led by Sodality Officers in cap and gown. Freshman students, Faculty, parents and friends proudly watch from the sidelines.

In addition to her two attendants and crown-bearer from the Senior Class, the May queen is followed by groups of tiny children in white, who carry baskets of flowers, which add further to the color and beauty of the ceremony.

Seniors in academic robes, Juniors clad in soft pastel gowns and Sophomores in traditional white with blue veils tread their way to the oval plot. Attendants assemble about the queen, and the crown-bearer presents the wreath of flowers which is to be placed upon her, our fairest.

To strains of music from the Tower, the students slowly advance to Mary's shrine, where our May queen relinquishes her crown to the Queen of Heaven and earth.

After a short talk, which further encourages students to remain loyal and devoted to Mary, Benediction follows. Thus it is shown that true devotion to Mary can be had only when it is joined to service of her Divine Son.

Hymns in Mary's honor are sung as the colorful procession slowly returns from the shrine.

Love for Mary is paramount in the lives of everyone at Regis. She is the ideal of true womanhood, and as such, women at Regis strive to be like her in every thought, word and action. By honoring her in the May Procession, students realize more fully the part which she plays in their lives.

White, in which the queen is robed, symbolizes the purity of Mary and of those who follow her. Blue, which the attendants wear, is also Mary's color. The dignity and solemnity of the ceremony further add to the spirit of love and reverence.

The May Procession is the culmination of a year of devotion and dedication to the Queen of Heaven. The wearing of her medal keeps Regis students constantly mindful of her love and protection; and particularly in May, her chosen month, she is ever in our thoughts.

It is fitting that the most beautiful ceremony in Mary's honor should occur in this month, the time of "blessed and beautiful days," when the loveliness of Spring is at its height. That the most fair at Regis should be chosen to represent her is also fitting, because she is most fair among the blessed in Heaven.

Happy Queen Is Congratulated by June, Pat
Juniors Wait Smiling, Ready to Honor Mary
Glee Club Leads Hymns to Heaven's Queen
Stately Procession Begins at College Hall

Seniors, Sophomores Return to College Hall At Culmination of Solemn Tree Ceremony

Class Day

To the accompaniment of mellow notes sounding from harpists at the Tower, Seniors in academic robes file slowly between pastel-gowned Sophomores, carrying the traditional daisy chain. Class Day marks the approaching end of college days for us who have lived in the serene atmosphere of Regis for four years.

As the Seniors assemble in the Tower Gardens, the first ceremony begins with the bestowal by Alfreda Swiston, Senior Class President, of the cap and gown upon Margaret Stewart, Junior President.

Freshman leader Elizabeth Lynch receives from Jean Harney, Senior Vice-President, the banner of the graduating class, which will be reserved for Freshmen of 1950.

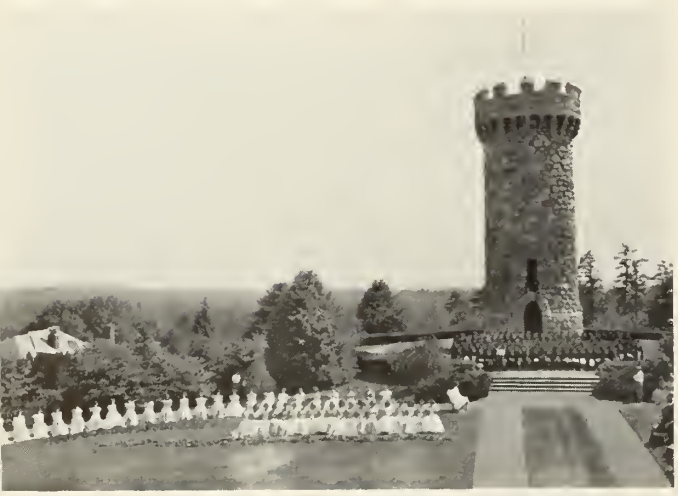
Our hearts go back momentarily to the beginning of our college days, as we view our classmates whom Regis' leader, Mary Vanni, addresses. She inspires us to new heights, as she firmly declares that the ideals which Regis has given to us will ever lead us onward.

The joys and sorrows of four fleeting years are recalled by Historian Mary G. O'Neil. Events large and small live again, as we fondly remember the many things which we have done together, united in our membership in the Class of 1950.

A humorous vision of the future is given by Dorothy Dunderdale, Class Prophet. Each Senior has her chosen place in the world, revealed by characteristics which she has revealed as an undergraduate.

Treasures and personal qualities of departing Seniors are bestowed upon underclassmen recipients as Maureen Kelley reads the Class Will.

Tower Looks Down on Class Day Exercises



Fair Members of Sister Class Escort Seniors With Graceful Daisy Chain

Class Poet Marie McCormack reads the poem which will live in our college as our own. Hearts are sad, as we ponder on the verses which have just been spoken, but as we realize the great and genuine beauty that has come into our hearts during college days, we feel the strength which it has given to us for the future.

With the conclusion of ceremonies at the Tower, the Seniors, again flanked by graceful Sophomore sisters, slowly proceed to Cardinal O'Connell Hall, where the tree-planting ceremony takes place. Symbolic of the new life to which we are approaching, our tree will begin its growth alongside the trees of preceding classes. It is our part of Regis, which will live and grow always as a memento to us, the Class of 1950.

The Class Oration is the final episode of Class Day, a day which will be outstanding in our memories.

Libby Gives Tree Oration, as Mary Stands By

The Last Milestone of Four Years; the Archbishop Bestows a Coveted Prize

Degree Day

This then is our destiny, to cultivate and cherish all that we have learned, all that we really are. But more than that, we must be apostles, not only of God but also of beauty and truth. We have been nurtured with strength and love. We have been taught to care for all that is beautiful. We have known the Way, the Truth and the Life. Now the time has come for us to do our share, to find our niche in service of God and Country.

Four years at Regis have taught us more than mere academic learning. We have lived amidst peace and graciousness. Now we must bring to the world some of that peace and graciousness. We must give ourselves to the world but not lose ourselves in it.

Commencement is the beginning of a new life. It is our intellectual baptism. Most of us complete our formal learning, but only formal learning. Now, we begin to lead others, and in this leading, show what we are.

Degree Day has meaning for others, as it has to us. It means to our parents more than any of our hearts can understand. They see in us the realization of all their hopes and ambitions, of all their love. They have given to us something which can never be taken from us. To them, no word of thanks can mean more than seeing a daughter receive from the hands of her Pastoral leader, a tiny volume enscribed in gold.

To those who have guided us through the alternately stormy and tranquil years high on the hilltop, we are another crop of daughters leaving our Alma Mater. They have seen us grow spiritually, in-

Honor Graduates of Forty-Nine Look Pensive, Sad, Happy at Commencement

tellectually and socially. They rightfully expect from us a performance which will merit approbation worthy of a Regis daughter.

Our separate paths spiral out from the hub that is Regis. We plan for occasional return visits to Regis, for reunions with Regis friends. Now we begin to realize that Regis friends are friends for life. They are friends who mean much to us, because we have shared the joy and woe, the heartbreak and the satisfaction of college.

The degrees for which we have worked for four years will soon be presented to us. Alone, they mean nothing. With all the memories of things past and visions ahead, they are as the Aladdin's lamp in tales of old. The preparation which led to receiving them has done magic for us; with them, we shall do magic in days to come.

All our lives we will remember this day, Our Commencement, our stepping out to let the world partake of our culture and learning.

Commencement Speakers Talk on the Parterre

Founders' Day

Resplendent Nature Forms Backdrop for Cap and Gown Ceremonies at Tower

The first important milestone during our senior year was Founders' Day. Under bright October skies, solemn Seniors clad in white filed slowly to the Tower to receive their mark of distinction, the traditional cap and gown.

Monsignor Richard J. Quinlan presented academic robes to 139 members of the Class of 1950. Assisting in the ceremony were the Misses Grace Hawley, Katherine McQueeney, Julia Barnabo and Olive Nolan, faculty members.

This first episode in a year of important events was witnessed by parents, relatives and friends, proud that we were approaching the goal to which they had watched us climb. Our hearts went out in gratitude to them, our loved ones, as we realized that it was their work and prayers that had made this day possible.

As we marched back to College Hall, wearing our caps and gowns, we became aware of new responsibilities to God and Country that were ours as a mark of our seniority.

Mary Jo Receives Cap and Gown from Monsignor

Shirley and Rosemary Step Upon the Platform to Receive Academic Robes

Seniors in the Formal Procession that Marks the Beginning of the End

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Pat Pleads With Dick, As Ann-Jean and Winnie Look on Anxiously

Our Plays

The play's the thing — the all-important thing for Regisites who enjoy acting. All the time and labor put into productions are rewarded a hundredfold when the audience approves on opening night.

Members of the Boston College Dramatic Society joined forces with Regis to present the side-splitting "Jenny Kissed Me."

After three performances at Regis, the club took "Jenny" to Norwood, where it was presented under the auspices of Monsignor Jeremiah F. Minihan, Pastor of St. Catherine of Sienna Parish. Monsignor Minihan entertained the cast and crew after the performance in Norwood.

The second major production was Emmet Lavery's tense drama, "Song at the Scaffold." This brilliant play was first presented at the National Catholic Theater Conference meeting in San Francisco in June, 1949. Emotional emphasis and unusual staging combined with fine characterization contributed to the success.

Father Moynihan Gives Jenny a Lesson in Modern Fashions

Young Novices Admire the Statue of the Infant King

Reverend Mother Addresses Sisters of Carmel

Women of Paris Spur on Revolutionary Forces

Athletics

Athletics play a prominent part in the lives of all Regis students. From the opening days of class in September until Summer is ushered in at Commencement, fun and fellowship are constantly in evidence.

Crisp fall days invite strollers to a countryside clothed in flaming colors. More strenuous activity is afforded by membership in field hockey teams, which play interclass games and face opponents from neighboring colleges.

Bicycling to Weston is a favorite autumn sport, and parties at the log cabin are popular on cool evenings.

Indoor sports receive enthusiastic attention during long winter days. Rules for badminton, table tennis and volleyball are taught in gym classes and provide for hours of enjoyment afterwards. Basketball is prominent in winter sports — competition is keen between classes, between students and lay Faculty members and between Regis and teams from other colleges.

The annual ski trip to North Conway is a highlight in the athletic program. During the intersemester vacation many students board trains for New Hampshire, to enjoy a brief respite from studies.

Prettiest Hoop Held by Dot

Skating on nearby ponds is a favorite Regis activity, and surrounding hills offer ample space for tobogganing.

With the advent of Spring, the athletic field again becomes well populated. Archery, softball and tennis are enjoyed by physical education classes, as well as by other students.

Throughout the year, weekly instructions are given in swimming, diving and life-saving at nearby indoor pools.

They're Off! At the Traditional Hoop-Rolling Contest

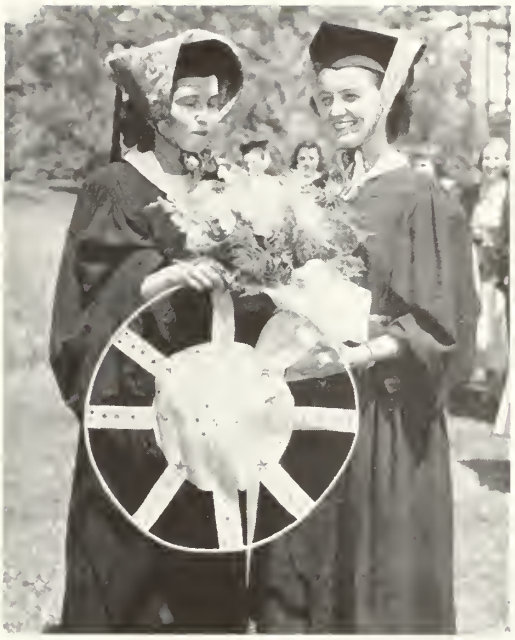
In their service to God and Country, it is necessary that women be given an integrated program, and it is to this end that athletics at Regis work.

Athletic Day is outstanding among the final events of the Senior year. A prominent part of the program is devoted to the traditional hoop-rolling contest. Seniors discard their dignity, as they race with caps tied down with gay scarves, and with flowing sleeves caught up.

Colorful hoops show the ingenuity of their owners. Decorated with crepe paper in countless designs, they present a colorful sight. For the prettiest hoop, a prize is given.

Amid laughing, cheering spectators, Seniors line up with their hoops to begin the race. Excitement is high, as the winner is announced, for with this honor is the prediction that she will be the first in her class to be married.

Thus the final athletic event of the year completes a program planned to make a well-rounded character of each Regis student.



Tehrie Congratulated by Betty Ann

Tehrie Displays Her Running Form to Make the Goal

Field Hockey Saw 0-0 Tie With Sargent

Jeanne and Anne Draw Bows Taut

Her Horse Under Perfect Control, Jerry Smiles

Spring Brings Out Softball Enthusiasts

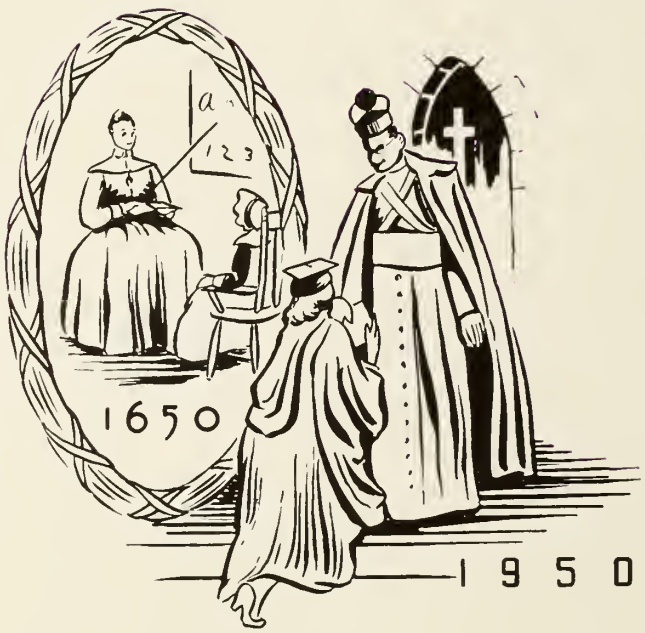
Volleyball Contests Foster Teamwork and Spirit

Alicia and Eleanor Ready for Table Tennis

Badminton, Winter's Popular Sport

Joanne Poised for the Serve

LAST MILESTONE



Baccalaureate Sunday

June 11, 1950

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

Cathedral of the Holy Cross

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REVEREND RICHARD JAMES CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

THE RIGHT REVEREND WALTER J. FURLONG, CHANCELLOR

Archdiocese of Boston

Class Day

June 12, 1950

Processional—Led by Class Marshal	Mary-Elizabeth O'Malley
Bestowal of Senior Banner Upon Freshman Class	Jean E. Harney
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Junior Class	A. Alfreda Swiston
Address	Mary E. Vanni
Class History	Mary G. O'Neil
Class Will	Maureen T. Kelley
Class Prophecy	Dorothy A. Dunderdale
Class Ode	Marie L. McCormack
Tree Oration	Mary P. Towne

Class Song

The Class of 1950
Bows its head in grateful prayer,
Lifts its eyes to Regis glory,
Speaks her name with tender care.
The Class of 1950
Holds its banner proudly high.
All for one we stand united,
Raising praises to the sky.

M. Alice O'Leary

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing

Degree Day

June 13, 1950

Academic Procession	The Reverend Daniel T. McColgan, Ph.D.
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
Conferring of Degrees	The Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D.D.
Address to Graduates	The Very Reverend William L. Keleher, S.J., President of Boston College

Alma Mater

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow,
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Epilogue

Class Day Honor Speakers—Maureen, Mary Towne, Mary O'Neil, Dorothy and Marie Pose in Cap and Gown

"For Winter is now past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers have appeared in our land; the time of pruning is come; the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Our Winter is over — the Spring of our lives is before us, verdant, promising, exhilarating. The seeds of truth and beauty nurtured within us are ready to burst forth into the world. The ideals of the Way, the Truth and the Life have cultivated in us a love of goodness and a desire to serve.

Our memories of Regis life are too numerous, too vibrant, too close to be recorded in cold print. Only a few fleeting recollections can be here noted. In passing years when memory wanes, these will recall a host of thoughts of Regis.

Commencement Week brings to an end our life at Regis. With each occasion in its celebration, one facet of our life here is spotlighted.

The Senior Prom recalls to mind all that is gay and lovely — Spring at Regis, the Parterre at midnight. Baccalaureate's solemnity inspires us to be worthy daughters of the King. Class Day's laughs and tears remind us of the parting that is too soon coming.

Commencement, its finality and farewells, leaves us saddened while rejoicing. But departure from Regis is just for a while, not forever.

Patrons

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Richard J. Cushing
Boston

The Most Reverend
John J. Wright
Worcester

The Right Reverend
Jeremiah F. Minihan
Norwood

The Right Reverend
Robert P. Barry
West Somerville

The Right Reverend
Charles A. Finn
West Roxbury

The Right Reverend
Matthew F. Flaherty
Arlington

The Right Reverend
John J. Fletcher
Malden

The Right Reverend
Walter J. Furlong
Brighton

The Right Reverend
Augustine F. Hickey
Cambridge

The Right Reverend
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Newton Centre

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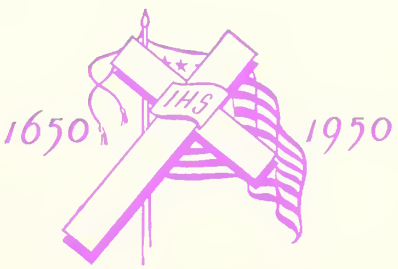

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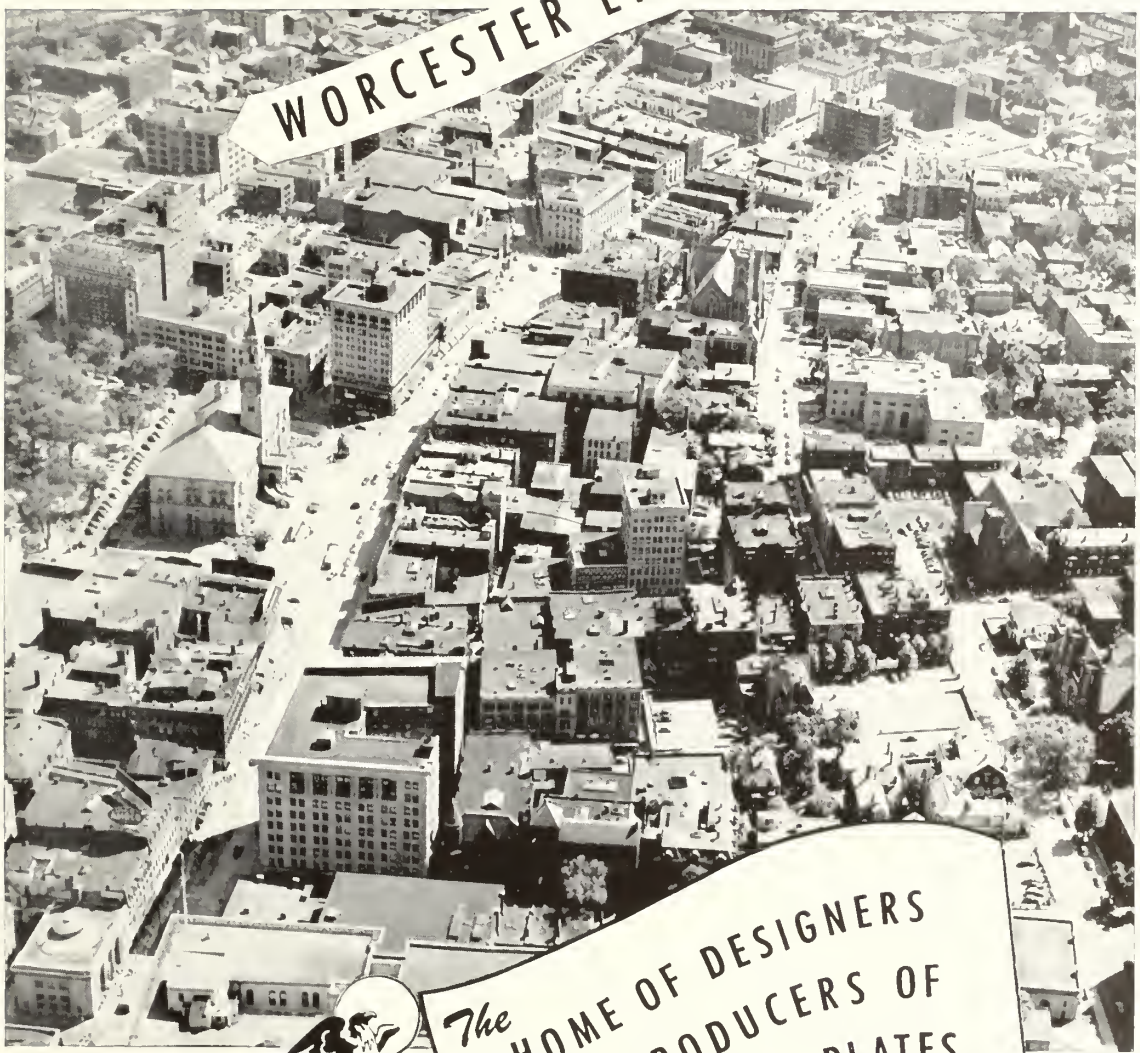

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